

STANSTEAD COLLEGE ANNUAL



1959-60

Stanstead College

STANSTEAD, QUEBEC



A RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL FOR BOYS

Grades VI—XII

Full course leading to Junior and Senior
Matriculation and to Junior and Senior
School Leaving Certificate.

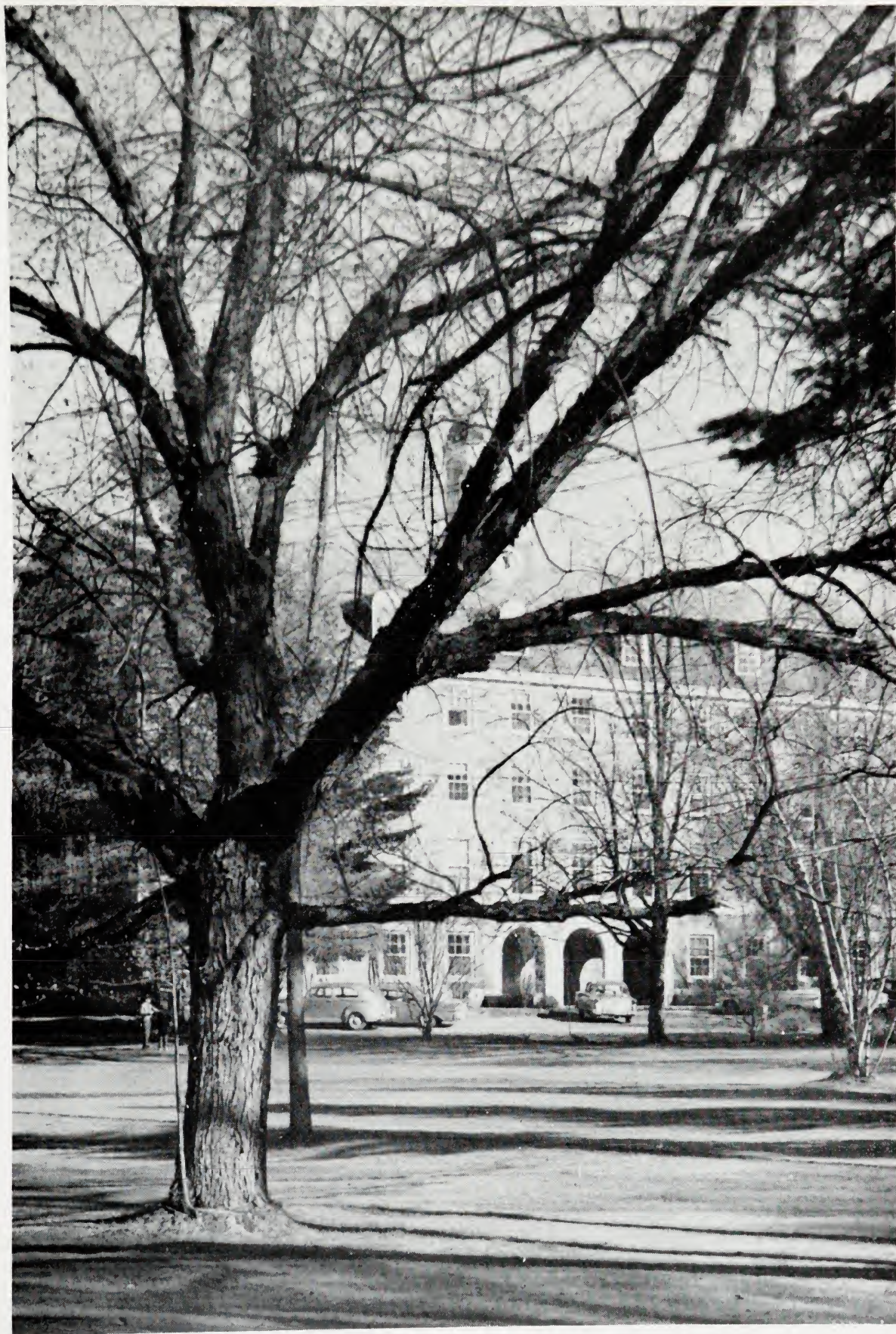
Founded 1818

For illustrated booklet write to:

H. HUTCHISON, M.A., B.D., Ph.D., L.L.C.M., Principal

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W. K. MacLeod, Esq.

DEDICATION

This year's Annual is respectfully dedicated to W. K. MacLeod Esq., one of the most outstanding Alumni of our Alma Mater and father of another Stanstead College Alumnus.

Now President of the Lynn-MacLeod Metallurgy Ltd., Thetford Mines, Quebec, he has been a busy member of the Board of Trustees for many years, never sparing his time, efforts, and funds in his generous contributions to all building and other financial campaigns undertaken by Stanstead College.

May he accept this dedication as a sincere expression of our thankfulness.

The Editors.

A MESSAGE TO FORMER STUDENTS

It has been customary for the Headmaster to write to the students, and especially to the graduating students, a message which, in effect, is a summary of much that he has said to them during the year.

Former Headmasters had an advantage over the present writer in that (1) they were Headmasters, (2) as such they had the prestige to support their words of wisdom, and (3) they were addressing students who would read their words of wisdom at the appropriate time, viz., the end of the school year.

Unfortunately for me (and for you, former students, since you will have to be satisfied with a word from me) no magazine has been published for the past three years, and I therefore find myself faced with the extraordinary task of addressing three graduating classes at one and the same time, and that at the beginning of a new school year. You will concede that such a task is well-nigh impossible, and will be content if, on behalf of your old friends on the staff, I simply wish all of you well, and assure you of a hearty welcome any time you feel like visiting your old Alma Mater.

And we hope that you will continue to show your interest in your old school in this and in other ways. Under our new Headmaster, Dr. Hutchison, we have great confidence that Stanstead College will continue to be an outstanding educational institution fully worthy of its great traditions. You can ensure this by your interest and support.

D. McG. Hackett,
Assistant Headmaster.

THE TEACHING STAFF

This year the teaching staff proper numbered twenty members. Out of the five teachers who joined in September, only Mrs. McClary will be staying on. The students deemed themselves very fortunate to have such a great number of teachers displaying an unusually wide range of interests and qualifications.

We thank those who served so freely over and above the call of duty by enriching the academic courses in an unexpected variety of ways — from extra classes at all times to special lectures in nearly all subjects, from music appreciation hours to hundreds of play rehearsals, from field trips to soccer and hockey games.

Along with a number of staff members who hurry back to college to complete their professional training, our school nurse, Miss Narraway, will leave Stanstead after long years of faithful and highly appreciated service.

All pillars of the teaching staff, namely Messrs. Hackett, Gordon, Ledeganck, McClary, Mrs. Wallace, Miss McFadzen, Mrs. Galambos, Messrs. Fisher, Ross and Mackey, will go on imparting their knowledge to the ever increasing number of Stanstead College students and holding up the school's reputation of high academic standing under the direction of its newly appointed headmaster, Dr. Harry Hutchison, a true scholar whose remarkable achievements in such various realms as the ones of the spirit, national defence and sports will warrant that much needed equilibrium which is our college's motto:

SANITAS — SAPIENTIA — RELIGIO



The Graduating Classes
1960



GEORGE CHIARELLA

Montreal, Que.

Entered: 1954

George was the School's Head Prefect this year, thus climaxing a long and successful career at Stanstead. The Major of the Cadet Corps, he was awarded the Strathcona Medal for being the outstanding Cadet of the year. As Captain of the Senior Football and the Senior Hockey teams, George exemplified the best in sportsmanship and technical skill. He has also played soccer; captained the 1958 Tennis team; and won the Senior Cross-Country. Other activities: Business Manager of the Annual; lighting for Dramatics and French Clubs plays. The school was fortunate indeed to have such a capable and versatile individual as "top man" of the student body.



GEORGE CHARLES HURLBURT

Fort Chambly, Que.

Entered: 1957

George, a School Prefect, was a busy man about the campus. This year he played Senior Football, captained Senior Basketball, participated in Track & Field, and played Tennis. He is President of AGORA, and had one of the principal roles in "The Merchant of Venice". George is also Business Manager of the Annual, a Lieutenant in the Cadet Corps Colour Party. Next year he plans to attend McGill.



PAUL LEROY SICARD

Warden, Que.

Entered: 1957

Paul enjoys an unquestionable popularity. Of a calm nature, he is one of the few students who never seem to get angry. He is an excellent sportsman and has received first team colours in Senior Football, of which he was Line Captain this year. He also distinguished himself in Senior Hockey as the star defenseman and Assistant Captain. Paul also is a skier, a tennis player, and is active in Track & Field. But Paul is best known as the artist of the school. He has exceptional ability for drawing and painting, and has painted the backdrops of at least five plays. Paul is a School Prefect, a Lieutenant in Cadets, and Art Editor of the Annual. He plans to enter art school to study commercial art and cartooning.



RICARDO VICTOR BARBOUTH

Buenos Aires, Argentina

Entered: 1957

"Porky" has had a busy career at Stanstead. He played Soccer, Tennis, and has skied. Among his many activities are the Current Affairs Club, of which he is Vice-President; French Club, Vice-President; Dramatics Society and French Club plays. Last year he was President of the Chess Club, and at the beginning of the year he was elected Secretary of AGORA, a position he later resigned because of academic pressure. In his years at Stanstead he has received distinctions in French, Maths, Physics, and Chemistry. He won the General Proficiency Trophy for Grade IX, and has been a member of the winning Senior Debating Team for the last two years.



OSWALDO ANTONIO ACOSTA BIGOTT

Caracas, Venezuela

Entered: 1955

Pancho is one of the old-timers in the school. He played Senior Football, Senior Basketball, Track and Field, and Tennis. He was Captain of the Junior Basketball in 1958. Pancho is an Officer, and he was also in the French Club, and in the French play. Two years ago he acted in the Dramatics Society production. An athlete of renown, last year he won the Highest Aggregate Trophy in Track & Field. Eventually, he plans to enter Oklahoma University, there to specialize in Chemistry.



ROBERT JOHN BURNETT

Lachine, Que.

Entered: 1959

Bob, an enthusiast for popular music, is a good-natured, rather quiet individual. He played Senior Football and in the winter he skied. Although his plans for the future are uncertain, Bob looks favourably on a career in accountancy.



CHARLES GEORGE CAVELL

Lachine, Que.

Entered: 1958

"Chas" has made this year a memorable one for himself. He was appointed an Officer; Sports Editor of the Annual; and — a rather stentorian — Battery Sergeant Major in the Cadets. Athletically he has made his mark playing Senior Football and Senior Hockey. Last year he captained Junior Basketball and also acted in "Julius Caesar", the Dramatics Society production. He is now looking forward to College.



BERNARD HENRI EMILE HALLOT

Montreal, Que.

Entered: 1952

Bernie, the "old boy" of all boys, has been in Stanstead eight years. During his long sojourn at the College he played on all teams of Hockey, Soccer, and Football, this year making Senior Football and Senior Hockey. He is also a Field & Track star. In 1958 he won the Junior Doubles Championship in Tennis. Bernie has been in the Dramatics Society, and this year he played Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice". He belonged to the Photographic Club in 1958, and is the Photographic Editor of this year's Annual. He is also in the French Club. In the Cadet Corps, Bernie is the Colour Party Sergeant Major. For the past three years he has won the Amaron Prize for excellence in French.



JOHN WHEATON HATFIELD

Kenogami, Que.

Entered: 1959

"Red-eyes", as the footballers call him, is a versatile athlete. He has played Senior Football and Senior Basketball, also participating in Field & Track. An experienced gymnast, he is an efficient school Officer, and a Sergeant Major in the Cadet Corps. He participated in the French play. Next year he plans to return here.



JOHN STEPHEN HAYES

Montreal, Que.

Entered: 1959

Steve, a newcomer this year, rapidly made his mark on the school. An excellent gymnast and the outstanding skier of the school he is also a Field & Track star. He looks forward to Sir George Williams University next year.



JAMES WINSTON MCHARDY

Montreal, Que.

Entered: 1957

Winnie goes his happy way through school making friends and not trying to influence people. He played Junior Football, Midget Hockey, and Tennis. Although his plans as yet are unformulated, he looks forward to university.

GOLDWYN TYRONE PAYNE

Somerset, Bermuda

Entered: 1959

Tyrone is a good-natured student and a "calm" type. He starred on the Senior Football team this year. Ty has also played Basketball, and is fond of Tennis. In the Cadets he was a Staff Sergeant, and a Sergeant Major. Apart from these activities, it is essential to mention that Tyrone is a great public speaker and debator. He has been Secretary of AGORA, and is one of the leading lights of that Club. Plans for the future: undecided.



DAVID CAMPBELL SHAW

Montreal, Que.

Entered: 1959

Dave is a good-tempered and kind student, amicable and pleasant. He distinguished himself in Football, playing with the Seniors, and in Senior Hockey. He is fond of Tennis and Track & Field.



RICHARD ST. DIZIER

Lennoxville, Que.

Entered: 1959

Richard — known to all as "Mort" — caught everyone's attention with his dithyrambic imitation of a rock 'n roll singer in the New-Boys' Show. He played Senior Football and Senior Basketball. In his spare time he is seldom seen without his closest companion: a battered and ill-fitting hat. He is, as yet, unsure of his future career.

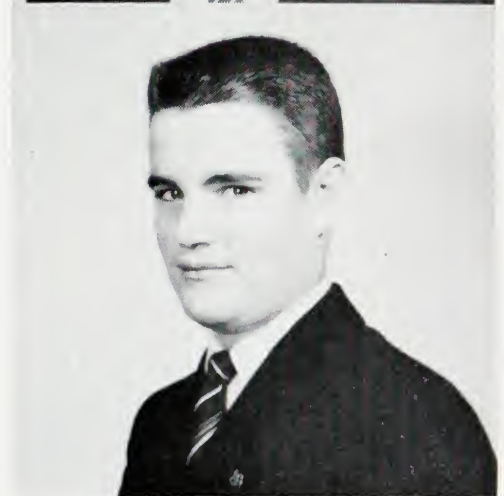


IAN EVERETT STARRAK

New Richmond, Que.

Entered: 1959

Ian is an industrious and able student whose quiet manner conceals a vast fund of common sense. He played Junior Football and Midget Hockey.





THOMAS BRUCE TENNANT

Beaurepaire, Que.

Entered: 1958

Tom has an ebullient personality which has made him a dominant character in the school. He played Senior Football and was the goaler for the Senior Hockey team. He has also played Tennis and took part in Field and Track. This year he was the Assistant Stage Manager for the Dramatics Society, a job which he handled most ably. Tom is also House Prefect, and the Cadet Captain. He is not certain yet of his plans for the future, but whatever he will do is sure to stand out anywhere.



IVAN PETER TOKE

St. Laurent, Que.

Entered: 1959

Jovial Ivan is a remarkably patient person. He is very popular and is also extremely active in school affairs. He played Senior Football and Intermediate Hockey. He is also Secretary of the Current Affairs Club, and Activities Editor of the Annual. Although he is a bit dubious as to future plans, we are sure he will be successful in whatever he undertakes.



GORDON STUART WEBSTER

Ottawa, Ontario

Entered: 1959

Gordon this year amazed us with his skill in skiing, and his ability in Basketball. He was a member of the Current Affairs Club and of AGORA. In Cadets, Gordon was a Staff Sergeant.



GARTH PHILLIPS WILSON

Pointe Claire, Que.

Entered: 1957

Garth, a House Prefect, has an outstanding ability for organization and practical problems. This year he was Manager of Senior Football. He has been Stage Manager for the Dramatics Society and French plays two years in succession, and is the Editor of the Annual. Garth is also a Lieutenant in Cadets.

SAMUEL W. WISEMAN

Montreal, Que.

Entered: 1959

Sam's popularity is widespread due to a great measure to his keen wit. A good athlete, he played Senior Football and was the Vice-Captain of the Basketball team. Next year, all going well, he plans to attend Sir George Williams University.



CARL ALEXANDER ZIMMERMAN

Montreal, Que.

Entered: 1954

Carl has taken part in a wide variety of activities. He has played Senior Football, Senior Hockey, and Field & Track. He was President of AGORA last year; Assistant Editor of the Annual; carried lead roles in "The Merchant of Venice" and "Waterloo"; a member of the French Club; he holds the rank of Sergeant in Cadets. He has won the Junior Debating Cup twice, and the Senior Cup once.



RICHARD WILLIAM ZOPPI

Valois, Que.

Entered: 1958

Rich was appointed Officer this year, perhaps due to his serious attitude toward schoolwork. He is very much respected by the boys and has done his job admirably. Rich has played Senior Football, Senior Hockey, Tennis, and Track & Field. He is also a member of the Current Affairs Club. He was a Sergeant Major in the Band Platoon, where he played the bugle. Next year he plans to return here for a full course of study.



ROBERT JOHN ZOPPI

Valois, Que.

Entered: 1958

Bob is a jovial type with an abundance of humour. This year he played Senior Football and Senior Hockey, of which he was Vice-Captain. Bob has set a record in the discus throw in Field & Track, and he plays Tennis.



All through the Year

The new boys arrived at the College on September 8th, a cloudy but warm autumn day. As we drove through the Memorial Gates, we all realized that we were embarking on a new adventure: the great adventure called: **Stanstead**.

The first member of the Staff to greet us was tall, gaunt, smiling, Mr. Ketchum who registered us and directed us to our rooms. The old boys, we were informed, were to arrive the next day.

Life at the College for the next week and a half was hectic, as we became oriented to the grounds and familiarized ourselves to the routine and schedule. Gradually the initial shyness and apprehensions disappeared as we became accustomed to our new environment.

A service was held at the Stanstead United Church in commemoration of College Sunday, Mr. Rose, Minister of the Church officiating. An address was given by Mr. Molson during the service on the subject of "Capacity". Mr. Molson stressed that everyone must strive to achieve his greatest capacity in spiritual fulfilment, physical ability, and mental advancement, the three important aims as set in the school motto.

One of the big events of the Fall Term was the viewing of the motion picture, "Hamlet", by the student body. The film was obtained primarily for the Eleventh Grade, who were studying the play in conjunction with the English course. The first performance was attended by all the boys and invited guests, while the second showing was restricted only to the senior class.

Following the showing of this film, the Senior Football Team made a sortie into Quebec. Before the early morning sun became visible over the low, rolling hills of the east, 37 sleepy boys clambered out of bed and aboard the waiting bus. The sleep was quickly rubbed out of the eyes by the arrival of Mr. Fisher, bursting with energy. A few minutes later the bus left the school gates to the loud cheers of its occupants, and lusty renditions of the school song. After a most enjoyable trip through the country of the Eastern Townships, having passed the gaping, man-made hole of the world's largest asbestos mine at Thetford, we arrived at Quebec, one of North America's oldest cities.

The night was spent at a motel near the city, and we awoke the following morning tense and excited in anticipation of the forthcoming game with Quebec High School. A hearty breakfast, a brief workout, light lunch, a short nap, and then the big game.

Cheered on by Mr. Molson, and led by the Team's Captain, George Chiarella, we swamped Quebec High by the score of 46-13.

After the game, a guided tour of the historic City, a few hours on our own, and then we returned to Stanstead, happy, weary, and pleased with the results of the game.

On Thanksgiving Day a service was held in the Chapel, attended by the Reverend Canon Harvey Hunt, General Secretary of the Anglican Church.

The Old Boys Football Game took place shortly after Thanksgiving, and the visitors won the match. Many of the old boys returned for the event, and a great deal of fun was had by all. After the game reunions were held in the reception room as old boys sought out their friends who were still in attendance at the school.

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"Shake it, Mort! Shake it!" the cry went up at the New Boys' Show, as St. Dizier gyrated, rattled, and rolled in a superb imitation of the Tennessee rock'n roller. Taking the place of the traditional physical initiation program, this year's New Boys' Show surpassed and out-did all previous productions. Duets, skits, musical combinations, a fashion show were all included.

The winner of this year's show was Jose Arape, accompanying himself on bongo drums and guitar. The winning group included Steve Hayes and John Hatfield, who produced a remarkable exhibition of gymnastics, employing the most intricate contorsions of the body, and carrying out the entire performance with outstanding dexterity and skill. The Junior School contributed an amusing fashion show, "The Cavalcade of Clothes", which depicted the change of fashions from earliest cave man to the contemporary teenager.



Knocking off another 30 lbs.



Five more laps to go.



Steve, 8 pieces of toast should be enough!

After an intense period of parade training, the Cadet Corps assembled in full uniform to lead the Remembrance Day Parade. Forming up at the Legion Hall, the parade wound its way to the Haskell Opera House, there to participate in the Remembrance Day Service. A shorter service followed at the College gates, where the Stanstead Alumni who gave their lives for the country were remembered. Mrs. Molson and Mrs. McGilton laid the wreaths at the foot of Memorial Gates. Mr. Molson then read the names of the College's fallen, and Bruce Davidson played Last Post and Reveille.

A refreshing break in our rigorous academic schedule came with the one-day visit of Mr. Orson Wheeler of Sir George Williams University. Wheeler took classes during the day, presenting to the boys a fascinating study of the development of architecture. The lecturer traced the History of Architecture from ancient Egypt to the present, using scale models built by himself for illustrative purposes. Without exception, his audiences found the talks stimulating and interesting.

The closing of the Fall Term, prior to adjournment for Christmas vacation, brought a number of events for the last two days. On Sunday, December 13, the annual Christmas Carol Service was held at Centenary United Church. An estimated 200 people, including all the boys, gathered at the Church to participate in the traditional service. The service was opened by Fr. A. Salt,

who said the Bidding Prayers. Members of the student body, represented by boys from Grade 6 to Grade 11, followed with readings of the Nativity Story from the Gospels. A number of carols were sung by the Junior and Senior choirs, numbering 53 boys in all. As an address, Mr. Molson read from a letter of Nicetas, a 5th Century Bishop, on "Titles of Christ." The closing prayers were read by Mr. Rose, who also pronounced the blessing.

On the eve of departure, Mrs. McGilton excelled herself in arranging the annual Christmas banquet, with members of the staff and their families attending. The room, appropriately decorated with greenery and candlelight, greatly enhanced the festive atmosphere.

After the meal, the boys of the Junior School presented a highly entertaining pantomime production of "Cinderella", produced and directed by Mr. Beetensen. Viewed on the previous day by the student body of Sunnyside School, the play was acclaimed and well applauded by our students. Our respect and admiration for the Juniors rose even higher, and several boys of the Senior School walked about with their chests puffed out in pride as though they themselves were responsible for the imaginative and marvelous performance. Mr. Troubetzkoy gave the evening a Christmas air by leading the audience in hearty renditions of favourite seasonal carols and songs during the intermission.



The Dishbreakers Squad.



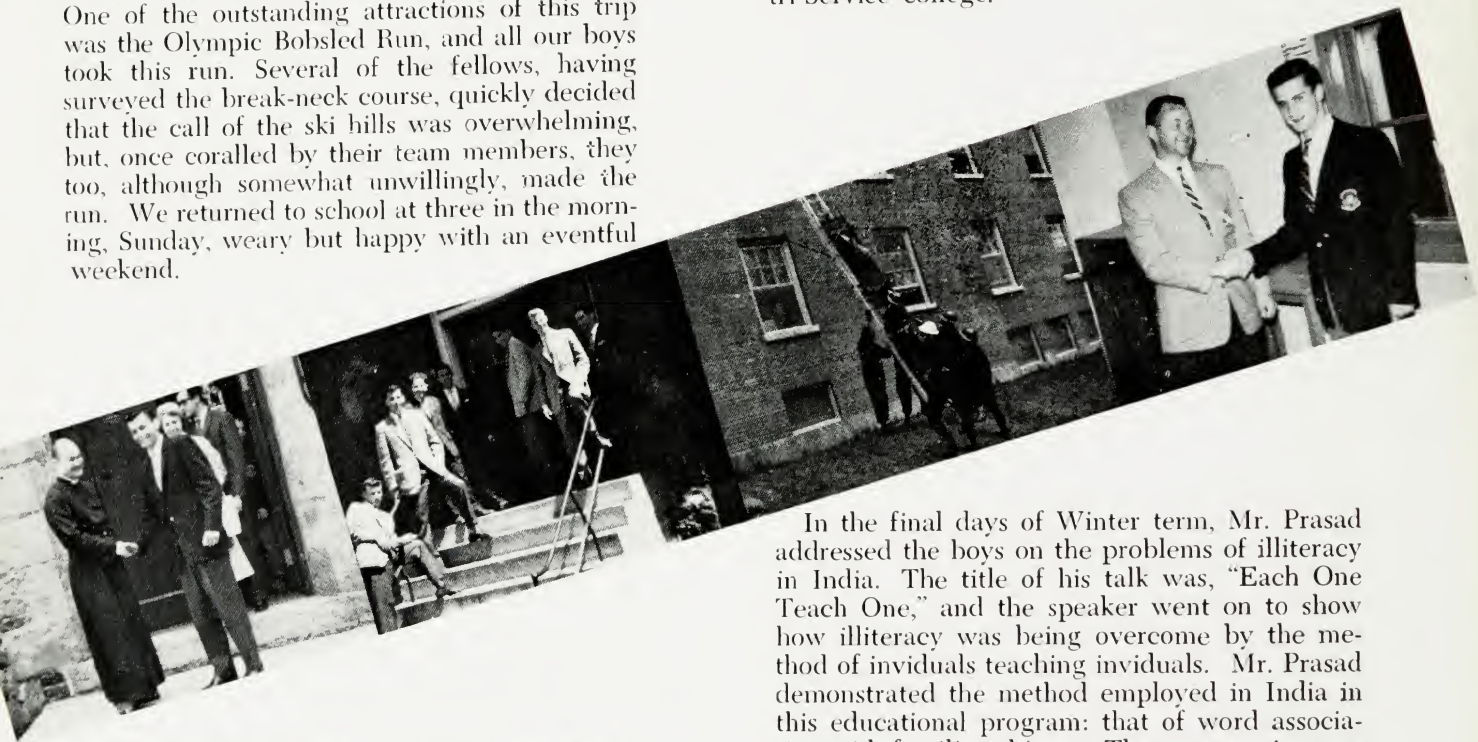
Give the other guys a chance, too!



Acute French testitis.

On January 6, 137 happy and excited boys tumbled out of the buses in front of Colby House to start the Winter Term. Within a few days all were busily training on the various hockey, basketball, and skiing teams, eager for a successful and victorious season. The first game of the term was to be in hockey against Northwood School at Lake Placid, New York.

On a cheery Friday morning, with the country blanketed by the silver-white covering of Winter, the bus left the school gates with 40 boys, headed toward Lake Placid. Songs were sung, jokes were told, and the occasional nap was had, and finally in the late afternoon we arrived at the fabled centre of winter sport. After registering at a motel, we were treated by the students of Northwood to a fine meal in their dining hall. Two hockey games were played against that school, and unfortunately we lost both of them. One of the outstanding attractions of this trip was the Olympic Bobsled Run, and all our boys took this run. Several of the fellows, having surveyed the break-neck course, quickly decided that the call of the ski hills was overwhelming, but, once coralled by their team members, they too, although somewhat unwillingly, made the run. We returned to school at three in the morning, Sunday, weary but happy with an eventful weekend.



In early February, Mr. P. Heilig and Mr. H. Nevins of Reading Laboratories, Inc., came to Stanstead to administer the reading course. Seventy boys participated in the course, the purpose of which was to improve reading speed and comprehension. Every boy at least doubled his reading rate, and some reached 800 per minute. Mr. Nevins and Mr. Heilig maintained a spirit of fun and easiness throughout the six weeks of their stay here, and it was with sad hearts, but a vastly improved reading ability, that we finally bade farewell to these two gentlemen.

February was also the time that "A. P." hit his peak in extra classes, expressly for Grade XI students. It was commonplace to hear Mr. Gordon's voice ordering, "Be in Classroom XI A at one thirty!!" And the reply was inevitable, "But, Sir! I have a . . ." always cut short by a curt and decisive, "Be there!" Resigning ourselves to defeat we appeared at the appointed classroom at the stated hour, books in hand.

The French Department, likewise, had its little ways, with spare periods converted into verb drill, with countless extra afternoon and night classes. Yes, we finally found out why the Duc de Beaufort had asked Monsieur de Chavigny to lend him his walking stick, how the mountain goats received poor, innocent Blanche, and who the prisoner of the Temple actually was. To show how co-operative we were, we nodded philosophically and pretended to understand the subjunctive.

One of the highlights of Winter Term was the trip made by the Hockey team and senior class boys to Collège Militaire Royal at St. Jean, Quebec. Our team played the Cadet team in a vigorous game, and went down in unashamed defeat. The "Cook's tour" of the Military College proved to be highly informative, and our boys gained an appreciation of Cadet life in this tri-Service college.

In the final days of Winter term, Mr. Prasad addressed the boys on the problems of illiteracy in India. The title of his talk was, "Each One Teach One," and the speaker went on to show how illiteracy was being overcome by the method of individuals teaching individuals. Mr. Prasad demonstrated the method employed in India in this educational program: that of word association with familiar objects. The program is sponsored by the Christian Churches, and it is succeeding in a sort of chain reaction, whereby the newly-taught teaches his neighbour the rudiments of reading and writing.

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After a month's preparation, and a great deal of effort on the part of the Stanstead College French Club, the French play was presented. This year's play, entitled "Waterloo", was written, directed and produced by Mr. Ledeganck. A departure from past years, the production was, really, quadrilingual, with Russian and German added to the usual English-French language combination.

"Waterloo" is the amusing story concerning a group of what promised to be dull students, who, to prove to their teacher their knowledge of history, produced a play depicting in a somewhat distorted view the events leading up to and including the Battle of Waterloo. Although the



It's ten below.

heroes of that battle would have turned in their graves in horror, the audience showed great enthusiasm and greatly appreciated the play.

Near the close of Winter term the rivalry between Colby and Davis Houses was brought to a head once more as the inter-house hockey games and skiing matches were held. Colby won the inter-house hockey games by a two-goal margin in a two total-point series. Likewise in skiing, in both the Junior and Senior divisions, Colby House came top. After suffering defeats in the two football games, this tasty morsel of revenge was sweet in the mouths of the Colbian.

Then the students went down in humiliating defeat at the hands of the Staff on the hockey rink. The Staff players were tireless on their skates, their stick-handling was superb, enabling them to penetrate our defence time after time, and their goal tending was impregnable, just as though they had two men in the nets. In fact, at times, they had three men in the nets. Some sceptical student declared after the game that the reason for our loss was the fact we were equipped with brooms, whereas the masters had hockey sticks. He was quickly assured by one of the Staff members that this was not so. Cries resounded from all quarters of the arena: "Is the ice cold down there, Sir?", or "Sir, the hockey stick is not to hold you up!" An excellent time was had by all and the afternoon came to a close with hot chocolate being served.

In early April the student body assembled at the Sunnyside gymnasium to cheer our Basketball Team onto victory as they played Sunnyside in a two-out-of-three series to determine the zone champion for the Visser Trophy. This Championship was won by us, after two exciting and fast-moving games. The team went on to Sherbrooke to play in the finals for the Trophy, but lost to Hull High School.

On April 2nd, Mr. Troubetzkoy delivered the Sunday address in Chapel on the subject, "Holy Week From the Historical Point of View."

The eve of our departure for Easter vacation saw the presentation of the Dramatics Society production, "The Merchant of Venice". Under the direction of Mr. Driscoll, the play was quite a success, considering the short time that was available to the cast for its practices and rehearsals. Once again Paul Sicard's artistic talents came to view with his masterful and realistic scenery. With George Chiarella doing the lighting, Garth Wilson as stage manager, many of the senior class were employed in this production.

The following day, having arisen bright and early, 137 boys waited anxiously for the arrival of the buses, as they looked forward to a pleasant two weeks at home.



Mix hydrogen, radium, magnesium, and argon, heat and you get: $H + Ra + Mg + A = \text{GRAHAM}$.

We returned to school on April 21st, to be greeted by warm weather, green grass, bright sun, and Cadets. In preparation for the forthcoming inspection of the Corps by Major Gen. Rockingham, the Battery underwent parade training extensively during the first two weeks of our return. Classes in communications, first aid, and FN Rifle were held in conjunction with parade drill. One of our accomplishments during this period of training was learning the march past in slow time, which movement was employed at the actual inspection.



No — there are no pictures in the Geometry book.

On the big day, with brass-work shining, boots polished, and nerves in hand, we were led by Major Chiarella and Captain Tennant through our display. Major General Rockingham later commended the entire school, Junior included, on the performance of the afternoon. During the inspection, not only was the actual parade and march past held, but demonstrations in FN Rifle drill, Howitzer drill, and National Survival rescue operations were shown. The Juniors contributed an excellent display of gymnastics. In the inter-house drill competition, judged by the Staff Officer Cadets, Colby House won the trophy for excellence in drill, while Davis House received mention for their superior turnout.

At the beginning of the term, the annual series of debates, sponsored by AGORA was held. The winners of this series were: Grade XIB, class competition; XA, Senior School Debating Finals; and IX, the Junior Debating Finals.

The motion picture "Martin Luther" was well received in the school. Obtained primarily for Grade X History, the presentation was witnessed by the entire student body, and by many invited guests.

At the Sherbrooke Track Meet, Stanstead placed in the top ten schools. The day was further heightened by the setting of a new record by Robert Zoppi in the shot put event. In the School Track Meet, held a week following the Sherbrooke event, Colby House won the competition.

Grand Aggregate Winners are: John Molson, Brian Chapman, from the Junior School, and John Stewart and Steve Hayes from the Senior School.

At the Annual Sports Banquet, Doug Harvey came to the College, and he was the guest speaker. Through his easy manner, his keen wit, and his readiness to answer almost any question on a wide variety of subjects, the famous hockey player quickly won the hearts of his audience.

On June 11th, the school year was brought to an official close with the Baccalaureate Service being held at Centenary United Church. Dr. E. C. Amaron was the guest speaker. Following this Service, prize giving ceremonies were held on the lawn in front of Davis House. The top prize of the School, The Pitcher Memorial Prize, awarded to the boy who exerts the greatest influence for good in the school, was awarded to George Chiarella.

After a buffet luncheon, the departure of the students for summer holidays was viewed by the Senior Classmen with somewhat envious eyes, as they stayed behind to write Matriculation Examinations. Thus the year came to a close.

We of the Senior Class extend our best wishes to the senior class of next year, to those who are leaving this year — boys and masters, and to the entire student body, for a happy and fruitful 1960-61.

Those in Power....

Head Prefect:

George Vincent Chiarella Sept. 27, 1959

Schools Prefects:

George Charles Hurlburt Sept. 27, 1959

Paul Leroy Sicard Oct. 9, 1959

House Prefects:

Ricardo Victor Barbouth Oct. 9, 1959

Thomas Bruce Tennant Oct. 9, 1959

Garth Phillip Wilson Oct. 9, 1959

House Officers:

Oswaldo Antonio Bigott Oct. 9, 1959

Charles George Cavell Jan. 28, 1960

Bernard Henri Hallot May 18, 1960

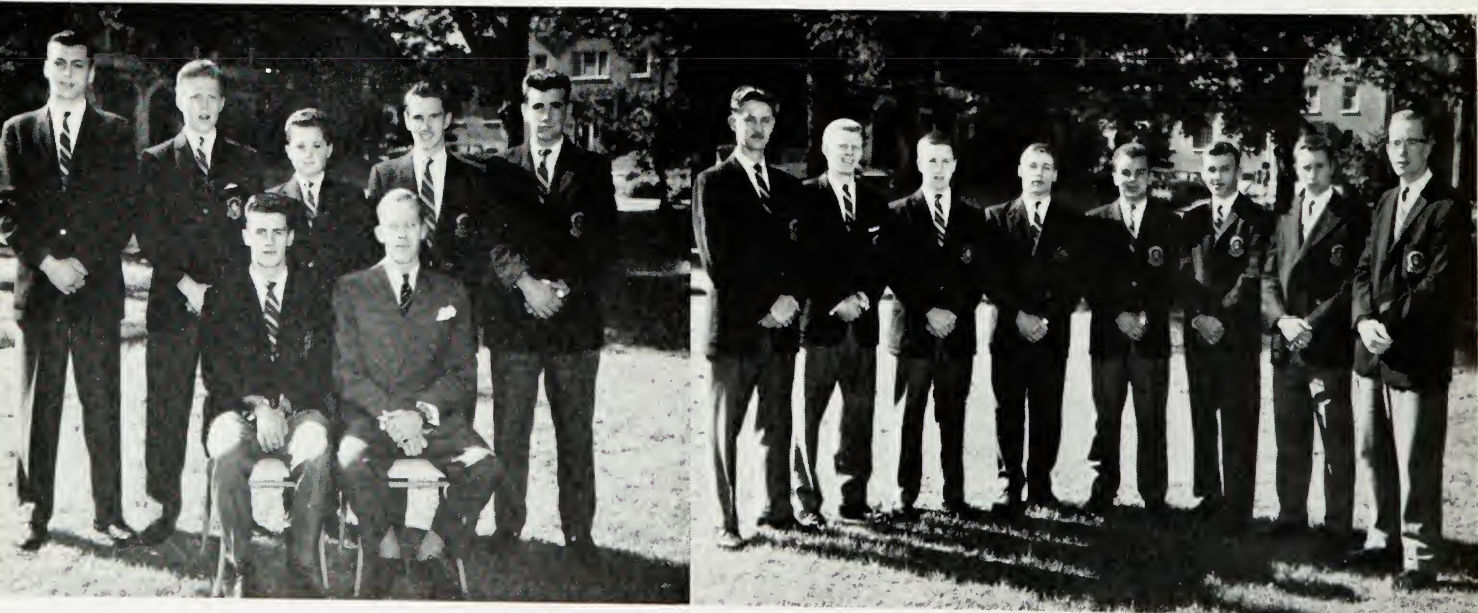
John Wheaton Hatfield Jan. 28, 1960

James Kirkwood Morris May 25, 1960

Frederick Malcolm Veit May 25, 1960

Carl Alexander Zimmerman Oct. 9, 1959

Richard William Zoppi Nov. 27, 1959





AGORA CLUB



Seated, left to right: Reichmann, Hurlburt, Malabre.

Standing: Mr. Ketchum (Staff Adviser), McCormick, Blenkiron, Fitzgerald, C. Barbouth.

With the formation of the Current Affairs Club this year, it was decided to concentrate mainly on debating. A few meetings, however, were combined by the two clubs to discuss certain topics of mutual interest.

At the first meeting Mr. Mellors, a teacher here last year who is presently a free-lance reporter, gave a commentary on the radio on affairs in the Middle East. This broadcast was discussed by the two clubs.

The main event of this year was the debate held with Bishop's College School. It was resolved that "Ambition is to be abhorred". We chose the affirmative, and Michael Reichmann and Carlos Barbouth represented the school, while John Redpath and Miller Ayer debated for B.C.S. We lost the debate in a close contest.

At three of our meetings, we had outside speakers come to give talks on a variety of topics. Mr. Ed. Struthers, former Customs Chief, gave a very interesting talk on the history of the Stanstead area, followed at a later meeting by Mr. Troubetzkoy who spoke on his European trip, illustrating the talk with coloured slides. Mr. Ross likewise gave a travelogue, showing slides and speaking on his tour of the Arctic.

One of the main functions of the Club this year was the presentation of a summary of the week's news by Club members. Each Sunday the summary was given after supper in the Dining Hall. The members found this experience a good one and the reports were enjoyed by the entire student body.

Members of AGORA were prominent in the inter-class debates and the school debates, which were greater in number this year. Grades XIB and XA entered the finals, which were finally won by Upper Ten. The winners upheld the resolution: "Health, life, and accident insurance should be abolished". In the inter-school debates the Seniors won their match, upholding the resolution: "North America — morally, physically, and educationally — is deteriorating".

Mr. Ketchum was the master in charge of AGORA and he was a great help in assuring the success of the year's activities. The executive of AGORA this year was as follows: George Hurlburt, President; Michael Reichmann, Vice-President; and Michael Malabre, Secretary-Treasurer. All-in-all, it was agreed at the final meeting, the Club had a very successful and enjoyable year.



Seated, left to right: Mr. Driscoll (Staff Adviser), Hurlburt, Hallot, C. Zimmerman, Wilson, Sicard.
 Standing, middle row: Paradis, C. Barbourth, Tennant, Meth, Chiarella, Reynolds, Keller, Durocher, Blenkiron, Katz, Safford, Ingram, N. Zimmerman, Ivey, Moore, Diab.
 Back row: R. Barbourth, Morris, Wade, Dobrin, McCormick, Reichmann, Handfield, Fitzgerald, Ross.

This year's production of the Dramatics Society was "The Merchant of Venice", presented on Tuesday, April 5th, in Pierce Hall.

The principles were as follows: Carlos Barbourth as Portia, the sort of blonde that gentlemen prefer, and Carl Zimmerman as Bassiano, the gentleman who preferred her. Antonio, the Merchant, was played in a suitable sombre mood by George Hurlburt, while Bernie Hallot made a wonderful Shylock. Eric Meth played the boisterous Gratiano with great gusto.

Once again this year the back-stage organization was in the capable hands of Garth Wilson and his assistant, Tom Tennant. George Chiarella and Bruce Davidson were in charge of the lighting, while the admirable scenery was designed by Paul Sicard, and painted by him and his assistants. Make-up was under the expert control of Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Graham, and Miss Mary Molson. The play was directed by Mr. Driscoll, and Mr. Graham was the Business Manager.

The play was produced and put on in a period of six weeks, which required a great deal of hard

work and engendered a last minute panic, akin to taking exams after sweating through the small hours. However, it was, er, all right on the night, and everyone went home feeling happily exhausted.

It was the second year that we have had boys playing female parts. This year the major role, Portia, was played by a boy, and the two supporting parts of Narissa and Jessica similarly. Fortunately the play lends itself to this as the dramatic highpoint — the courtroom scene — both Portia and Narissa are disguised and act as men.

For this production the stage crew devised and constructed a front scene which concertinaed into the roof for quick scene changes, much to the astonishment of the Dramatics Director of our nearest friendly rival.

We have now had three Shakespearian productions in three years, but what's to be in the forthcoming year is quite uncertain, as we will be joined by a new Director, Mr. J. Cowans, who will, we suspect, drive us even harder in the pursuit of elusive Thespis.

Le Club Français du Collège de Stanstead



Assis, de gauche à droite: Paradis, R. Barbouth, M. Ledeganek (modérateur), C. Barbouth, Keller.
 Debout, milieu: Wilson, Hatfield, Hallot, Ross, C. Zimmerman, Blenkiron, Durocher, Handfield, Bigott, Katz.
 Debout, arrière: Meth, McConnell, Davidson, Reichmann, King, Rousseau.

Dire que les jeunes ne s'intéressent qu'aux sports et au rock'n-roll! Eh bien, non! Un sur cinq de tous les élèves du collège a répondu avec enthousiasme à l'appel de former une association ayant pour but la promotion de la langue et de la culture françaises à l'intérieur du collège aussi bien que dans les communautés qui l'entourent.

Il y en a, évidemment, qui joignent le club dans l'unique espoir de voir monter leurs notes de français — attitude pas du tout à condamner, car, une fois entré dans ce cercle de jeunes gens animés du feu sacré, l'élève se laisse aisément entraîner dans l'enthousiasme général, et, au lieu de seulement recevoir, participera bientôt activement au rayonnement de la pensée française.

Comment nous y parvenons? Eh bien, c'est tout d'abord en nous réunissant une fois par semaine, pendant trois-quarts d'heure, afin de pratiquer la conversation française, d'écouter des conférences données en français, d'établir un vaste programme d'activités culturelles et sociales. C'est ensuite en nous abonnant à des journaux et hebdomadaires français, comme "La Presse", "La Tribune" et "Paris Match", et en dotant la bibliothèque du collège du plus grand nombre possible de livres français. Et c'est aussi en publiant des articles dans la section française de la presse locale. C'est, finalement, par le théâtre que nous y parvenons avec le plus de succès.

En effet, d'après le jugement objectif des porte-parole culturels des deux groupes ethniques de la région, aucune manifestation culturelle n'a produit jusqu'ici, auprès de la population toute

entière, un intérêt aussi vif et une impression aussi profonde que les productions artistiques du Club Français dont il sera question dans un autre article.

A vrai dire, le Club Français nourrit des plans fort ambitieux. Il s'efforce de rendre ses productions plus nombreuses, de toucher un public plus vaste, voire de dominer le mouvement du théâtre des jeunes dans les cantons de l'est. Il s'efforce également d'obtenir, pour ses membres les plus ardents, des bourses gouvernementales pour un voyage d'études en France. Les premières démarches en ce sens ont été faites, et nous espérons que la ténacité dont le comité exécutif du club a toujours fait montre, parviendra à vaincre tous les obstacles.

Voyons un peu qui sont ces garçons progressifs, pénétrés du désir de donner à la pensée française, dans un milieu pas toujours très propice, la place qui lui est due, bravant mille et un préjugés — qui donc sont ces garçons ayant pris la direction du Club Français pendant l'année scolaire qui vient de s'achever? Les voici: Carlos Barbouth (Xème), président; Ricardo Barbouth (XIème), vice-président; Jacques Paradis (Xème), secrétaire; Fred Keller (Xème), trésorier.

La lourde tâche de modérateur du club avait été confiée, lors de sa constitution en octobre 1958, à Monsieur A. Jean-Marie Ledeganek, professeur de français et chef du département des langues étrangères du Collège de Stanstead, qui s'en est acquitté avec habileté et enthousiasme.

Le THEATRE du CLUB FRANCAIS

Sous la direction de son modérateur, Monsieur A. J.-M. Ledeganck, fervent des choses du théâtre, le Club Français s'est lancé dans la plus belle des aventures artistiques: la scène animée. Animée — on peut bien le dire, car le dynamisme des pièces présentées sur la scène de Pierce Hall était pour couper le souffle aux spectateurs.

En mai 1959, ce fut une adaptation au théâtre du célèbre conte "La Chèvre de Monsieur Seguin" par Alphonse Daudet. Les deux actes — le premier dans le clos derrière la maison de M. Seguin, le deuxième dans la montagne — furent présentés comme illustrations vivantes du récit de l'auteur, confortablement installé à une table de café, en compagnie du poète Gringoire, l'incorrigible vagabond.

En voici la distribution:

Pierre Gringoire, poète	Alan Zigby
Alphonse Daudet, écrivain	J.-C. Charlebois
Un garçon de café	Bryan Neil
Blanche-Neige, chèvre-fantôme	Carlos Barbouth
Lainette, " "	Paul Reynolds
Laitiche, " "	Winston McHardy
Bibique, " "	Gerry Wexler
Renaude, " "	Eric Rousseau
Monsieur Seguin	Richard Norton
Blanquette, LA CHEVRE	ROBERT GASCO
Un diabolotin	Joel Bonn
L'Ange-Gardien	Fred Keller
Le loup	Edmond Zakaib
Premier Chamois	Bronnie Patterson
Deuxième " "	Nancy Alexander
Troisième " "	Susan Fisher
Le chamois noir	Edith Davis

Adaptation au théâtre et mise en scène:

Monsieur A. J.-M. Ledeganck.

Musique tirée de la suite "L'Arlésienne"

de Georges Bizet.

En mars 1960, le Théâtre du Club Français présenta, trois soirées d'affilée, une farce "presque historique" et officiellement décrite comme étant bilingue, bien qu'elle fût, en vérité, quadrilingue: "Waterloo". Que les sceptiques se détrompent: le peu d'allemand et de russe dont deux des cinq tableaux de la pièce étaient agrémentés, n'était vraiment pas pour compliquer les choses: ce fut, dans bien des cas, tout simplement de l'anglais garni de terminaisons allemandes ou russes, et condimenté de quelques jurons authentiques . . .

La pièce, écrite et mise en scène par M. Ledeganck, est du théâtre au théâtre: une trentaine de jeunes collégiens décident de prouver qu'ils ne sont pas "les derniers des ignorants" comme leur professeur quelque peu trop exigeant se plaît à les appeler, mais bien capables de monter quelques scènes de la bataille de Waterloo sur la scène de l'auditorium.

Evidemment, leur jeu ne pourra pas résister à la recherche de la vérité historique — car il est peu probable que deux chiens et un chat aient eu quelque chose à voir dans le déroulement des événements de cette grande épopée napoléonienne, aussi peu probable que ce dialogue nocturne Napoléon-Wellington sur un ton des plus familiers et qui se termine: "Good night, Nappy!", "Bonne nuit, Wellichon!". Et, pourra-t-on aussi



VAINQUEURS ET VAINCUS REUNIS APRES LA BATAILLE.

se demander, qu'est-ce que les Russes et les Autrichiens fichent dans toute cette combine ?

La distribution comprenant quelque trente élèves, l'espace nous manque pour les citer tous. Contentons-nous des noms des véritables piliers de la pièce: Napoléon Bonaparte (Carlos Barbouth), Duc de Wellington (Carl Zimmermann), Prince Schwarzenberg (Jacques Paradis), Feld-maréchal Bluecher (Fred Keller), Comte Strogonoff (Bernie Hallot).

Quatre des rôles mineurs furent joués avec une telle verve et un style tellement remarquable, qu'ils parvinrent à voler la vedette à plusieurs

reprises: Le sergent russe, le plus dynamique de tous (Osvaldo Bigott), le sergent français, le plus comique de tous (Guy Durocher), le soldat Grégoire Duclos promu lieutenant, le plus nonchalant de tous (John Hatfield), et le sergent autrichien, le plus poli de tous (Julien Maziade).

Durant la scène de la bataille proprement dite, le poème symphonique 1812 de Tchaïkovski formait l'arrière-plan musical.

Fera-t-on du théâtre classique l'année prochaine ? ou bien du Vaudeville ? Peut-être les deux ? On verra.

NAPOLÉON (C. Barbouth) avec à sa gauche, le maréchal Grouchy (Katz) et, à sa droite, le maréchal Lobau (Paradis).



"HI, NAPPY !" — "BONSOIR, WELLICHON !" (C. Zimmermann et C. Barbouth).

Conclusion à laquelle est arrivée le Club Français à propos des élections

Le Bon Dieu est lui-même le père de l'humour, parce qu'il a permis à l'homme de faire de la politique.

LE COMTE STROGONOFF (Hallot) avec, à gauche, le sergent russe (Bigott) et, à droite, un Cosaque (Blenkiron).



LE DERNIER RETRANCHEMENT AVANT LA DEFAITE. (de gauche à droite): Rousseau, Durocher, W. Davidson, Gasco, Meth, Katz, Hatfield, Paradis.

Le Club Français Rend Hommage au Prince Nouveau-Né.

Stanstead, le 20 février 1960

Au Nouveau-Né

Là-bas dans la Vieille Angleterre

Cher Bébé,

Alors, c'est comme ça qu'on se présente dans ce monde, petit espiègle? Tu ne sais donc pas que la ponctualité est la politesse des rois? Tu as manqué la bonne cigogne et t'es fait apporter par un oiseau de la plus lente espèce, comme un petit traînard que tu es...

Deux mille cent trente-neuf personnes t'attendaient devant la grille; — tu te demandes peut-être comment nous les avons dénombrées d'une façon aussi précise? Mais c'est simple comme tout: nous avons d'abord compté les pieds, ensuite les mains, puis nous avons divisé le total par quatre.

Enfin, cela n'a pas tellement d'importance. Ce qui nous fait de la peine, c'est que tu n'as pas de nom! Ici, je dois te tirer les oreilles! Écoute, mon petit: on n'arrive pas comme ça, plongé dans l'anonymat, ouvrant les portes toutes grandes aux spéculations et aux paris! C'est quoi alors? Johnny? Jimmy? Ah, tu ne veux rien dévoiler, toi!

Est-ce que nous devrions peut-être t'envoyer un cadeau? Mais qu'est-ce que nous, pauvres mortels, pourrions bien t'offrir en hommage? Une boîte à musique? Des soldats de plomb? Une trottinette? Tout cela ferait bien maigre figure devant le jaguar ou la Jaguar avec lequel ou dans laquelle tu éblouiras bientôt les passants en tenue de dimanche et fort respectueux...

Alors, contente-toi de nos meilleurs vœux, petit bonhomme: que la sagesse guide toujours tes parents, éducateurs et amis; que tu grandisses en bonne santé pour la gloire et la plus grande joie de ceux qui t'ont procuré la vie; que tu supportes avec aisance — mais non avec indifférence — les malheurs dont la voie de tout être humain est parsemée; enfin, que tu apprennes bien tes verbes français: à l'indicatif, car c'est clair, au subjonctif, car c'est distingué, et au conditionnel, car c'est poli. Et le français, tu sais, revêt une importance toujours croissante! Regarde ta mère! Ecoute-la bien! Ecoute le beau français qu'elle parle! Fais comme elle, et tu seras aimé et respecté.

Eh bien, tu ne dis rien? Tu nous laisses parler comme ça en sens unique? Mais, dis quelque chose! Un encouragement, un Ah, le voilà qui ouvre la bouche! Oui, mais —



Hé — voyons un peu le dictionnaire . . .

qu'est-ce que ça veut dire, ça: "Tzé-hé-héhé, tzé-hé-héhé-hiiiiii . . ." ? Nous ne parlons pas la langue des anges, nous autres! Voyons un peu le dictionnaire . . . voyons . . . ah, là! "fichez-moi la paix, vous tous, et donnez-moi mon lait!"

C'est vrai. Nous avons trop bavardé. Laissons la parole aux autres. Aux historiens, par exemple. Certes, ta petite personne fera couler beaucoup d'encre bleue, couleur de ton sang Alors, à un de ces jours, hein!

Tes amis enneigés du
C.F.C.S.

qui ne sont pas les initiales du nouveau
poste de radio de notre localité, mais
bien celles du

CLUB FRANÇAIS du
COLLEGE de STANSTEAD.

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Réponse du Secrétaire Adjoint du
Gouverneur Général du Canada.

Résidence du Gouverneur Général - Ottawa

le 23 mars 1960

Le Club Français de Stanstead College,
Stanstead, Que.

Messieurs,

Son Excellence le Gouverneur général m'a prié de vous exprimer la vive gratitude de Sa Majesté la Reine et de Son Altesse Royale le Duc d'Edimbourg pour le bienveillant message que vous avez adressé au petit prince lors de sa naissance. Sa Majesté a été très touchée par votre geste.

Veuillez agréer, Messieurs, l'expression de mes sentiments distingués.

signé: E. Joly de Lotbinière,
Secrétaire adjoint du
Gouverneur général

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Why Johnny Can Read

This year Stanstead College contributed a pioneering effort to independent schools. For the first time, a Canadian secondary school offered a developmental reading program to its students.

This program, offered by Reading Laboratory, Inc. of New York, is designed to improve reading speed, critical ability, and comprehension. It was undertaken by 71 boys at the College, who for six weeks laboured under the tutorage of Mr. P. Heilig and Mr. H. Nevins. Most boys doubled

their rate, and some even reached the 800 words-per-minute mark, at the same time increasing comprehension.

The departure of Messrs. Heilig and Nevins made many realize how much these two gentlemen contributed to the life of the school during their sojourn here in the winter months. By the same token, members of the ever-increasing canine population sorely missed Mr. Heilig's Sheba — one Samoyed from the Junior School Building in particular.

CURRENT AFFAIRS CLUB



This year with the cooperation of the Staff and with the collaboration of a number of Senior Boys a new club was formed: the Current Affairs Club. Its purpose is to arouse and develop the interest of boys in national and international affairs, and at the same time relieve some pressure from the rigid and heavy schedule of AGORA.

The first meeting was held on November 17, and it was opened by Mr. Mackey, the Club's adviser and Honorary President. At the meeting the executive was chosen as follows: Carlos Barbouth, President; Ricardo Barbouth, Vice-President; and Ivan Toke, Secretary.

At ensuing meetings, members of the Staff addressed the club on a variety of subjects of current interest. Mr. Driscoll gave the first talk on the subject, "Britain's views and interest in the Middle East", following which he answered questions from the floor. Mr. Graham spoke at the next meeting on, "Scotland and Scottish Independence".

Mr. Troubetzkoy followed next, and his topic was "The Two Irelands". He explained the economic, social, and political differences between Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland. He then commented on his 800-mile jaunt through the "Emerald Isle".

The first meeting of Winter term was devoted to a free discussion, all members participating, on the subject of discrimination. Focal points of the discussion were: the segregation of Negroes in the U.S., and the then-current revival of anti-semitism in Germany.

The Club's adviser, Mr. Mackey, gave a talk at the following meeting on "Canada's Tenth Province: Newfoundland". He contrasted the political and economic situations of Newfoundland with those of the rest of Canada, and he made mention of some of the hardships suffered by these islanders. On January 27th, Mr. Ross briefly described the apartheid problem of South Africa and the struggle of the Negroes in their fight for independence and equality. He specifically cited the British-influenced countries which are eager for independence, and gave the pros and cons involved.

Two weeks later the Club's President, C. Barbouth, gave an interesting talk on the current political situation of Cuba. At the next session, Mr. Ledeganck spoke on the causes of the present-day conflict in Algeria. He briefly sketched the position being taken by the two sides involved.

The last guest speaker of the season was our Headmaster, Mr. Molson, who gave a stimulating review of current problems in education. The many aspects of modern education, of which we as students were unaware, were clearly defined.

The second group discussion of the year, considered the problems on Brazilia. As this was the final meeting of the year plans were presented by the executive for next year's activities among which is a proposed trip to the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa, and a trip to United Nations headquarters in New York.

THE SENIOR LIBRARY

With the opening of Bugbee House in September, a library was formed for the Juniors in their building, and the library in Colby House is now known as the Senior Library. This year the Senior Library was left open at all times, with Grade X boys taking turns supervising through the day and Grade XI boys on duty in the evenings.

An active Library Committee was established consisting of five members of the Staff, covering all academic departments, namely: Mr. Ross, Geography; Mr. Gordon, Science and Mathematics; Mr. Hackett, History; Mr. Butterworth, English; and Mr. Ledeganck, French. This Committee meets to decide what new books are to be purchased, and also offers advice to the Librarian, Mrs. Hackett, in the running of the Library.

A number of new books have been added to the shelves, and a great improvement has taken place in the reference section, especially in the Maths and Science Department. Perhaps the outstanding purchase of the year is the bound folio *Atlas of Canada*, put out by the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys.

Daily newspapers in both English and French are subscribed to, as well as a wide assortment of magazines. These periodicals offer excellent material to the students for their assignments in current affairs.



George — you are holding your book upside down !

In January Mr. Ross arranged an interesting book display, the theme of which was "France". All the material gathered for this display was drawn from the Library, and France was vividly pictured from all points of view: literary, historical, geographical, biographical, and scientific. The exhibit was viewed by many outsiders as well as by the student body. Other such exhibits are planned for next year.

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Debaters debating debatable debates.

PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB



Seated: Northwood, Yarozky, Keller, Handfield.
Standing: Mr. Graham, Maziade, Durocher, W. Davidson, Mr. Ross.

Club activities for the year began with an inventory check and supply stocking. At the first meeting Fred Keller was unanimously elected Treasurer, and it was decided to levy a monthly membership fee of one dollar per member.

The Club has a permanent darkroom in the basement of the Model School, equipped with an enlarger, developing tanks, printing equipment, and, equally important, a sink with running water.

Most of the new members were beginners at dark-room technique, and Fred Keller started by instructing Julien Maziade and Ron Hanfield

in the main steps of developing and printing. They, in turn, aided other members. Experienced photographers had a common key to the dark-room, and they made use of the facilities whenever studies, sports, cadets, and free time permitted.

Next year it is hoped to have regular field trips and an exhibition of the year's outstanding photographs.

The Staff Advisers to the Club were Mr. Graham and Mr. Ross, both of whom gave much of their spare time to assure an active and successful Club year.

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The Rifle Range

The Rifle Range this year — in conjunction with the Cadet Corps — has been a popular center of activity. Although .22 firing is compulsory for all Senior boys, many individuals took an additional interest in this activity and made use of the opportunity to win marksman-ship badges.

Under the supervision of Mr. Barbary, range activities got under way in the fall with a competition to determine a twelve-man Rifle Team. A match was held with a Staff Team, and the masters won by a slight margin.

In the Winter and Spring terms, under the direction of Mr. Fisher and Mr. Mackey, eight boys qualified for the Cadet Marksman Badge. Those who qualified were: Hatfield, Meth, Paradis, Reichmann, Steward, Veit, Webster, and Zimmerman, C.

An inter-house firing competition was held in the Spring term with Davis House winning by a slight margin in the Senior Division, and Colby House by an appreciable margin in the Junior Division.

"O noble judge! O excellent young man!"



Curtain Call

The Cadet Corps

The Cadet Corps, under the guidance of Mr. Fisher, Major Chiarella, Captain Tennant, Lieutenants Veit and Wilson, and Sergeant Major Cavell began its activities early in September.

The boys in the Corps were taught the fundamentals of cadetry with drill practices held every second evening after supper. The Cadets and their Officers worked hard in preparation for the Remembrance Day Parade.

On Remembrance Day the Battery, led by Major Chiarella, paraded to the music of the Band which was led by Lieutenant Paradis. The corps first marched to the local Legion Hall where it formed up with the various bodies of

Militia and National Reserves. With the Stanstead College Cadet Corps leading, the parade made its way to the Haskell Opera House, where the Remembrance Day Service was held. After the Service the Corps marched to the College gates, where another short ceremony took place, the laying of the wreaths in memory of those members of the College Alumni who died in the two wars. Bruce Davidson played taps and reveille.

During the Winter and Spring terms the Corps was employed in classes, and in drill preparation for the May inspection by General Rockingham.

Throughout this period, classes were held in Communications, First Aid, National Survival, and the new F. N. Rifle. The Corps was drilled in sloping arms, presenting arms, trailing arms, and securing arms until the movements became second nature. With the advent of warm weather, and the approaching Parade looming before us, parade and classroom activities increased to a feverish pitch.

The annual inspection was held on May 14th and Major-General J. N. Rockingham, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D., General Officer Commanding Quebec Command, was the inspecting officer.

Highlighting the event were a number of military displays which featured a demonstration of survival drill, with imaginary wounded being lowered from a contaminated building. A gun drill on the 105 mm Howitzer also took place, followed by a drill demonstration with the new F. N. Rifles.

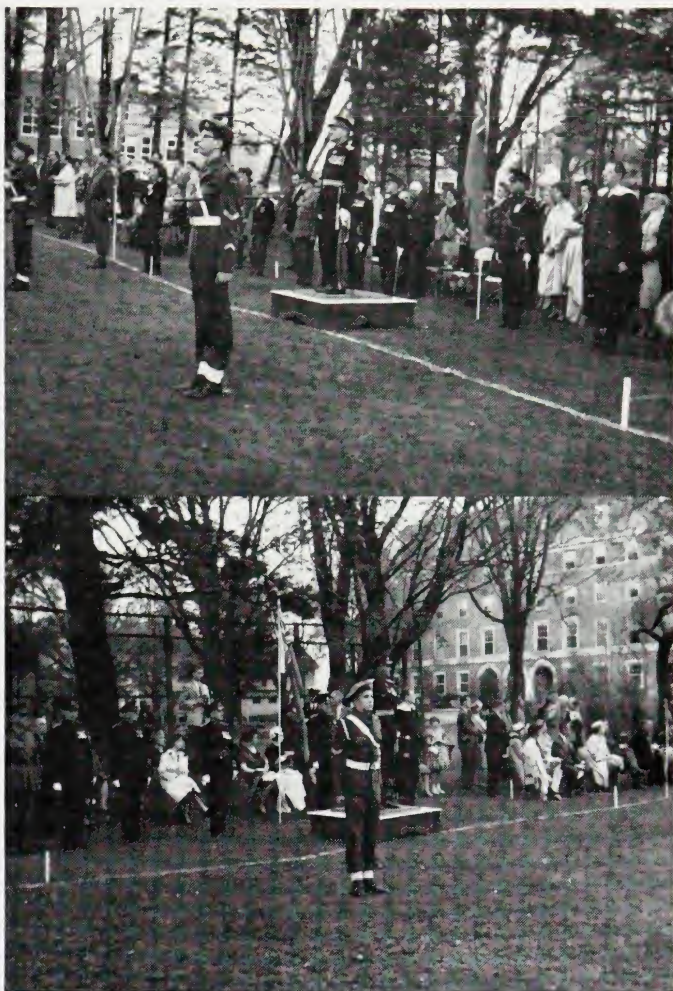
The General took the salute as the Battery marched past in Line and in Review Order. He was attended by Major L. A. Baskerville, C.D., Officer Commanding 72nd Battery, 46th Field Regiment.

Following the Corps parade and demonstrations, the boys of the Junior School carried out a drill demonstration and a gymnastic display. The 36 Juniors were later commended by General Rockingham for their fine performance.

Captain C. E. Laurencelle, Cadet Training Officer of the Quebec Command, presented Cadet Major G. V. Chiarella with the Strathcona Medal, awarded as recognition for being the outstanding Cadet of the Corps.

During the Final Parade, General Rockingham congratulated the Corps on its excellent turn-out and the fine effort in the afternoon's proceedings.

Our thanks go to Mr. Fisher to whom we owe the success of this Cadet year.



"In excellent shape!" (Top brass dixit)



Si vis pacem, para inspectionis diem.

Our Hearts

and Pens

Flow Over...

THE ESSENTIALS OF GOOD BREEDING

When we say that a person is well-bred, we pay to him or her one of the greatest compliments of which we are capable. "The visible signs of good breeding are in the eyes that are steady and the head and shoulders that are erect," once commented Elbert Hubbard.

I consider one of the first essentials of good breeding is in possessing good manners which are instilled into a child at a very early age.

In the beginning it means learning to say "please" and "thank you", showing respect for elders, but as we develop, it broadens into the ability to get along with people. We should be able to adjust ourselves to the different temperaments of others, and show tolerance for the other person's point of view. We should be able to disagree without being disagreeable.

The well-bred person never complains. He keeps his troubles to himself and never makes a public spectacle of his emotions.

One essential of good breeding is friendliness without being forward. We should be able to enjoy fun without being loud. We should also avoid saying or doing things that will deliberately hurt someone present.

Another essential of good breeding is sportsmanship: to be able to join into all activities, even though one does not excel in them, and to be a good loser at all times under any circumstance.

A well-educated person does not necessarily mean that that person is well-bred. Education in itself does not make a well-bred person. Good breeding is something that is developed in us by our parents from the first time we learn to say words, but education is essential as it teaches us when and where to use proper words and phrases.

In my opinion, the two most important essentials of good breeding are a well-trained mind and a generous heart.

—David Fitzgerald
Grade Lower X

WHITE SILVER SANDS

The waves awoke at midnight
From their long drawn-out sleep,
And I saw peering from the deep
A twinkling of phosphorous light
Going from height to height,
Leaping up on the sand
As if by nature's hand.
They gave a dazzling sight,
Each rustling of the wave,
They twinkled at me with glee;
No time for God to save
The light from the lee,
And my gaze
Fell from the sea.

—Edwin McManus
Grade X B

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PARENTS

Parents! How much tenderness and beauty there is in this word! It is a word of many virtues, which has an almost symbolic, yet ambiguous meaning. For many it symbolizes love and affection; for others, it is just another word. For me, my father and mother are perhaps the only gift that I have really learned to appreciate.

Often, when I read the Bible, I come across the Commandment which the Lord gave Moses on Sinai's height, "Honour thy father and thy mother; that thy days may be long upon the earth." I think about it, not deeply, and then move on. But when I give it my full consideration, I realize how wise God was in making it a Commandment. We must be grateful to our parents, even if, for some reason, we dislike them; it is necessary that we show gratitude to them, and by so doing not become sinners.

The relation of father to son, and vice-versa, should be as honest as possible, with no secrets hidden by either. They should be able to talk about matters that could give both the father and the son the deep satisfaction obtained in useful discussions. The mother should also be let into family discussions which would strengthen the harmony in the home.

For me, my parents are my progenitors, the ones who gave me life and who care for me in the best possible way until I am able to do it myself. Therefore, I am forever indebted to them. They are the ones who in my younger years kept me sound in body. Therefore, I am grateful to them. They, being wise, have devoted all their energies to furthering my education. Therefore, I respect them. They have given me love; therefore I love them. They are, in other words, the inspirations of my life, the incarnation of kindness, the upholders of truth, and the prophets of everlasting virtue.

—Ricardo Barbouth
Grade XI A

ON WORKING DURING THE HOLIDAYS

Each year, late in June, thousands of school children happily bid adieu to school, with its trials and tribulations. Yet, many of these same students take up summer jobs mere days after bidding their not so fond farewells to school. Why an ever increasing number of our Canadian youth are doing this, is the subject of my composition.

The average individual would say that the only reason why the youth of today works in summer is: the financial benefit. True, the financial benefits often play a big part in making up the mind of a hesitating boy or girl. Young men and women can earn excellent wages in summer jobs, money, which in many cases, is used to pay for the next school year. Other, more fortunate, can count every penny of money they earn as mere pocket money. Money, however, is but one side of the story.

A boy who shows great promise during his summer job is often in the pleasant position of finding himself wanted by his former employer upon graduation. There are hundreds of cases which can be used to illustrate this statement. Having a job during the summer helps to teach the young man to think for himself and at the same time broadens his outlook on life in general. A host of valuable experiences are gained, many of which are of great importance in shaping the character of the youth who passes through them.

One of the greatest values of a summer job is that it teaches a young man the value of good hard work. It teaches a young man that he must work hard to gain any position of importance. In short, he learns not to expect to be placed at the head of his chosen field the instant he graduates. This last feature is to my mind the most important of all benefits to be gained from working during the summer months.

—G. J. Sleeth,
Grade X A

THE ACCIDENT

The two cars sped forward through the black tunnel of night; the white lances of their lights piercing the surrounding blackness in an eerie, weaving pattern, while from a distance the sets of twin ruby tail lights seemed to be flickering eyes, glaring out their challenge to follow. The second vehicle sped forward with increased velocity, its lights cutting a swathe across the rear of the first car, a mere fifty yards away.

As a tiger coming in for the kill, it began its long curve to the left that would bring it past the first vehicle. As the two cars ran parallel along the narrow, asphalt ribbon, a third car swept 'round a curve, its twin beams blinding the two oncoming drivers. In a earth-shaking crash the three autos collided, producing a brilliant fireball of blue-white light that turned the countryside into day.

Down, down the steep embankment they careened, cremating their drivers in a pyre of red flame that weaved and danced in the blackness.

—Michael Reichmann
Grade IX

A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

Last Tuesday, late at night, my friend, Wayne Bosby, and I were on our way home from fishing, when in the middle of the dark, gloomy trail, we saw a giant insect with his great teeth dripping with thick, red blood. We took one more look, and there in the center of the trail I spotted a thin, bony man with giant teeth marks on his chest.

I ran home leaving Wayne there half frightened to death. When I got to the house, I opened the door and called three times for my father. Just then I heard a piercing scream from behind me and I stopped dead for a moment. I turned around suddenly and saw the huge, blood-covered insect coming through the door and headed toward me. Then I woke up.

—Jack Walker
Grade VI

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NATURE'S FLYING WONDER

In the United States, the king of birds is the eagle and we see him even pictured on the coat-of-arms. The eagle is a mighty bird, very intelligent, but once he finds a fight with the tiny humming-bird, about four times as heavy as a bumble-bee, he must seek escape immediately.

The little humming-bird, which can fly in any direction and hover in the air for minutes at a time, is one of nature's wonders. These tiny "specks" are seen dashing back and forth, swooping here and there, diving at tremendous speeds to sip up a drop of water in a nearby pond. They often sit on a telephone wire and pick a fight with anything that comes by, no matter what the size or weight of the opponent might be.

Men cannot watch a humming-bird for too long a period for it darts about so fast that at times it seems to become invisible. It has been calculated that a humming-bird can fly eighty-five miles per hour.

Humming-birds build a small nest out of fine moss and cobwebs. They sometimes stick lichen around the nest for better camouflage. These birds have beautiful plumage.

There are four hundred different species of humming-birds, but they all live in America. Only one of these four hundred species migrates to more northerly regions in the summer. This is the Ruby-Throated Humming-Bird.

The birds do not sing, but the vibrations of their tiny wings make their song. The humming-bird sips nectar from flowers as their main source of food supply.

All in all, I think that the humming-bird is a natural wonder, power-packed and interesting to know and write about as one of nature's fastest objects in flight.

—Gordon Walton
Grade 8 Junior

We read and appreciated:

"SAMARA", the fine, middle-sized yearbook of Elmwood, Rockcliffe, Ont., with remarkable literary and art pages. A mirror of good taste!

"DUMBEL", the well-organized annual of Sherbrooke High School, with high-quality pictures. Set-up not very original, but a literary section of great value, and . . . quelle belle section française! Nous aimerions la lire à travers six pages, l'année prochaine!

"LAMPADA", the very enjoyable, although not too original yearbook of Lachute High School with good literary and sports sections, and abundant picture material.

"B.C.S.", a fine presentation: colour photo on front page; good, sharp pictures throughout all sections. The "Open Book" pages an outstanding feature.

"PER ANNOS", another perfect good-taste magazine published by the girls of (so near, yet — oh — so far) King's Hall, Compton. The art reproductions aroused our admiration — so did the many little cartoons enhancing the liveliness of the pages. Pas de section française — dommage!

"ACTA RIDLEIANA". Ridley College, St. Catharines, Ont. must be a place of good essay writing and an amazing variety of sports. We like both.

"THE NORTHERN LIGHT" (Noranda High School). A good measure of originality characterizes this more than just readable yearbook. Some of the articles of the literary section are excellent. Not quite so excellent is the ocean of smiling faces on pages 24-34 in which the reader's eyes get drowned. Nous suggérons une seconde correction des articles de la section française avant publication, pour éliminer ce que, nous l'espérons, ne sont que des fautes d'impression.

"WHITE - GOLD", the outstanding yearbook of Andrew Stuart Johnson Memorial High School, Thetford Mines, the pictures of which — particularly the artistic photographs — are the best we have seen in any school magazine. Set-up and pagination are most original — why, then, the all too worn-out: Born . . . Quotation . . . Favourite expression . . . Pet aversion . . . etc., which clips five points off the hundred-percent excellence?

"LA FEUILLE DE TREMBLE", un magazine de grand format en petit format. De grand format, parce que modeste, bref, clair. Pas de clairon, pas de grosse caisse, mais un aperçu concis de l'organisation et des activités scolaires et extra-scolaires de l'Institut Français Evangélique de la Pointe-aux-Trembles dont nous félicitons la direction.

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Will be hanged for publishing this magazine:

Garth Wilson	in his capacity as Editor
Carl Zimmerman	having assisted Wilson
Bernie Hallot	pleading guilty for the photos
Paul Sicard	having misused his art talents
Ivan Toke	the man who revealed our activities
Charles Cavell	confessing all our losses in games
Carlos Barbouth	who poured literature into the pages
George Hurlburt	robbing people's money for this print
George Chiarella	same first name, same misdeed

WILL SERVE LIFE TERMS IN STAFF ROOM:

Mr. A. J.-M. Ledeganck for being the editorial co-ordinator
Miss Elsie M. McFadzen for writing the Alumni Notes.

RESPONSIBLE BUSINESS MANAGER: Mr. A. J.-M. Ledeganck



Sports



SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM: (Kneeling, left to right): T. Hughes, Ed. Payne, Hatfield, Hayes, Wiseman.
 (Seated, left to right): Bigott, Cavell, Morris, Captain Seard, Walker, Veit, C. Zimmerman.
 (Standing, left to right): The Headmaster, Mr. Badger (Trainer), Robert Zoppi, Hurlburt, Shaw, Crombie, Hotson, Tennant, Diab, Hallot, St. Dezier, Paradis, Mr. Fisher (Coach), Richard Zoppi, Chiarella (Captain).



JUNIOR FOOTBALL TEAM: (Kneeling, left to right) Meth, McManus, Rudge, Houghton, Dobrin, Katz, Starrack, Malabre, Richstone.
 (Standing, middle row): Graetz, Reid, T. Zimmerman, Stuart, Ingram, Reynolds, Yarosky, Arapé, Durocher, Ross, Mr. Ross (coach).
 (Standing, back row): Sinclair, Wilkie, King, Monroe, Blenkiron, Roberts, Pirie, Racicot.

SENIOR FOOTBALL

The Senior Football team started the season slowly due to the small number of eligible boys and overall lack of experience. However, under the excellent coaching of Mr. Fisher and Mr. Badger the team began to take shape before the season had long progressed. Although suffering a severe defeat at the first game against B.C.S., 26-0, the team picked up in time to defeat Quebec High School in a home and home series, thus winning the Dunn Trophy for the third consecutive year. The trophy is awarded to the school winning the two-game, total-point competition between Quebec High and Stanstead. The first game played at Quebec saw Stanstead thoroughly defeat the Quebec squad by a score of 46-13. The return game, played at home, saw the Big Red Team again victorious by a score of 33-0.

Due to the loss of a number of key players through injuries, the team was unable to click through the remainder of the season, and suffered defeat at the hands of Ashbury College, 10-0 and Monklands High School, 19-14.

Bishop's College School fielded a well-trained team who were able to send our squad to defeat for a second time, 9-0. The Town of Mount Royal travelled to Stanstead from Montreal defeating our squad, 18-3, at the last game of the season.

George Chiarella ably captained our team at quarterback, scoring a total of 21 points during the season, while Dave Shaw gathered 25 points. Bernie Hallot and Tom Tennant played some excellent offensive football gathering 19 and 18 points respectively.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

At the start of the season, the team appeared to be weak with only two of last year's players returning and the remainder being inexperienced. But with a few players sent down from the Senior team, and under the excellent coaching of Mr. Ross and Mr. Butterworth, we slowly developed into an effective team.

We were successful in defeating B.C.S. in our first game, 9-6. A field goal by Borger accompanied by a top-secret sleeper pass from Hallot to Dobrin furnished the winning points. In our return game with B.C.S. the line undeniably suppressed our old rivals and marched on to a 15-1 victory.

Magog High School opposed the Red and White twice, the first game tied, 1-1, while we victored in the second in a hard-fought match, 13-12. Our only exhibition game was against Ashbury College in Montreal, which we tied 13-13. Stewart played outstanding football while the line held the Ashbury plungers on the one-yard line in the closing minutes of the game. Sherbrooke High School proved too strong for our team, crushing the squad 44-0 in Sherbrooke, and once again at Stanstead, 28-0.

Throughout the season, the offensive and defensive strength of the line, spearheaded by Blenkiron, Sinclair, King, Roberts, and Borger gave the backfield the protection and aid necessary to carry out the plays. Stewart led the scoring with 19 points while Ingram totalled 14 points. Dobrin, Yarosky, and Reynolds supplied powerful support in the backfield.



Only 5 ft. 9 in. short of the world record.

MIDGET HOCKEY TEAM. Seated (from l. to r.): Sinclair, Dobrin, Stuart, Durocher, Monroe, Racicot, Ellwood. Standing: The Headmaster, Graetz, Ingram, Pirie, Leggett, McClelland, Blenkiron, Rudge, Boissommault, G. Willett, Mr. Ketchum (coach).



SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM. Seated (from l. to r.): Tennant, Cavell, Veit, Chiarella, Sicard, Hallot, C. Zimmerman. Standing: The Headmaster, Hemsted, Rob. Zoppi, Shaw, Malabre, Ray, Starrack, Morris, Rich, Zoppi, Wilkie, Mr. Fisher (coach).



INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY TEAM: (Sitting, L. to R.): McHardy, Roberts, B. Willett, C. Zimmerman, Paradis, Fitzgerald, Hammell. (Standing, L. to R.): The Headmaster, Grombie, Toke, Cova, Katz, Sleeth, Richstone, Diab, Mr. Mackey (Coach).



SENIOR HOCKEY

The Senior team played a full schedule this season, but was not very successful from the point of view of games won and lost. The opening game was against Sunnyside School and we were narrowly defeated, 12-11. However, in the return game at the end of the season we managed to even the honours by winning, 5-4.

Unfortunately, we were defeated both home and away by our perennial rival, B.C.S., on both occasions by a score of 5-3. The team made four other trips. The first of these was to Lake Placid, N.Y., where we played a double-header against Northwood School, in the beautiful Olympic Arena. In the first game we lost by 9-2, but in the second game we managed to hold them back 4-4. Our one trip to Montreal was to play Ashbury College, and on this occasion we lost by a score of 8-2.

Our next game was against the Freshmen Squad of Dartmouth University, a match we lost, 10-7. The last of the away games was at the Collège Militaire Royal de St-Jean. A number of fellow students, not on the team, accompanied us. After a tour of inspection of the College, we played their Varsity Team, which proved entirely too strong for us, for we lost 14-0. The remaining four games were all played at Stanstead's Border Arena, where we lost 7-6 to St. Mary's team; won over Sherbrooke High School, 9-2 and beat Richmond, 8-4.

The high point of the season was the annual game against the Old Boys, some of whom travelled over 200 miles to take part. In a rousing game, the visitors won 4-0, due mainly to the excellent goal tending of David Beasse.

Despite our poor record, we had a most enjoyable hockey season and all the players gained a wealth of new experience. As a post-script to the season, the Senior team, playing with brooms, played against the Staff team, equipped with regular sticks, and was defeated 3-2. Perhaps a decisive factor in this defeat was the use by the Staff team of two goal tenders.



INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

The Intermediate team, this year, was composed of boys who, for a variety of reasons, could not or did not wish to play with one of the more fully-scheduled groups. The objective of most of these boys was recreation and good, vigorous exercise, rather than a full season of scheduled games.

Three major games, in addition to innumerable scrimmages with our other teams, were played. The trip to B.C.S. was most enjoyable, but somewhat less successful, with an 11-1 score against us. Richmond, Quebec was our host for trip number two, where our ego was restored by a 4-3 victory. The third game, a return match with Richmond played at home, culminated the brief, but enthusiastic season. The score? But of course! Stanstead 5-2.

MIDGET HOCKEY

The Midget Hockey Team had a moderately successful year, but more consistency would probably have improved our record. We went into the first game of the season, against B.C.S. with only three practices behind us, and were thoroughly beaten, 6-0. After this defeat, the team settled down to hard practices, under Mr. Ketchum's watchful eye, and were in much better shape when we played Bishop's Intermediates, a game which we won 3-2, thanks to the strenuous efforts of our hard-working defence. Inspired by the improvement, we played Magog and won 9-4, the first line gathering eight of the nine goals.

Then came our second defeat, this time by Granby. We were over-confident and were beaten soundly, 8-4. One of the major events of the season was a series of three games with St. Lambert. These games, arranged by the father of the team's top scorer, Frank Monroe, were an exciting addition to the schedule. In the first game, we took an early lead but were outskated in the third period, the final score being 7-5 in their favour. The second game was played in Montreal. We were without the services of two of our stalwarts, and we missed them greatly. St. Lambert won easily, 8-3. The last game of the season was played at Stanstead, and we managed to win 9-8.

Frank Monroe was top scorer with ten goals and six assists, John Stewart next with seven goals and eight assists.



BANTAM HOCKEY

The Bantam team was ably captained this year by Gary Buzzell with the assistance of Jimmy Gordon and Randy Hooper. The team suffered mightily at the hands of L.C.C., who once more produced a powerful, fast-skating team. Against B.C.S., we fared better, winning one game and losing one game with their Prep School group.

With the aid of some older boys, an Under-15 team played home and away games with Selwyn House, both being lost by close scores. The team enjoyed the trip and a very nice reception at Selwyn House.

On the local scene, we played Beebe and Sacred Heart schools, defeating Sacred Heart twice, while losing to Beebe, and playing to an overtime tie at the other match.

Considerable praise must go to Gary Buzzell, who not only developed into a dependable, hard-fighting player but also showed considerable leadership. Duncan Millican, in goal, when not suffering from vision problems due to the plastic mask, played some very outstanding games. Considerable progress was shown by Edmondson, Hooper, Gordon, Hughes, Johnston, and Walton, while on the defence Rawls and Prebble worked hard along with Day.

The season was active and in the near future we expect to see some very effective players emerge from the ranks of this team.



BANTAM HOCKEY TEAM: (Sitting, L. to R.): Prebble, Day, Hooper, Millican, Buzzell, Gordon, Hertgerink.
(Standing, L. to R.): The Headmaster, Mr. Beetensen, Johnston, Walton, Edmondson, Rawls, Hughes, Kendall, Tafelmacher.
Mr. Butterworth (Coach).



PEE WEE HOCKEY TEAM: (Sitting, L. to R.): Walker, German, Jarjour, Gonzalez, Phelan, Rothschild, J. Molson.
(Standing, L. to R.): The Headmaster, Mr. Beetensen, MacLean, Hitz, Donolo, Chapman, Archibald, T. Molson, Mr. Badger (Coach).

PEE-WEE HOCKEY

The Pee-Wee team was made up of four veteran players bolstered by eleven newcomers.

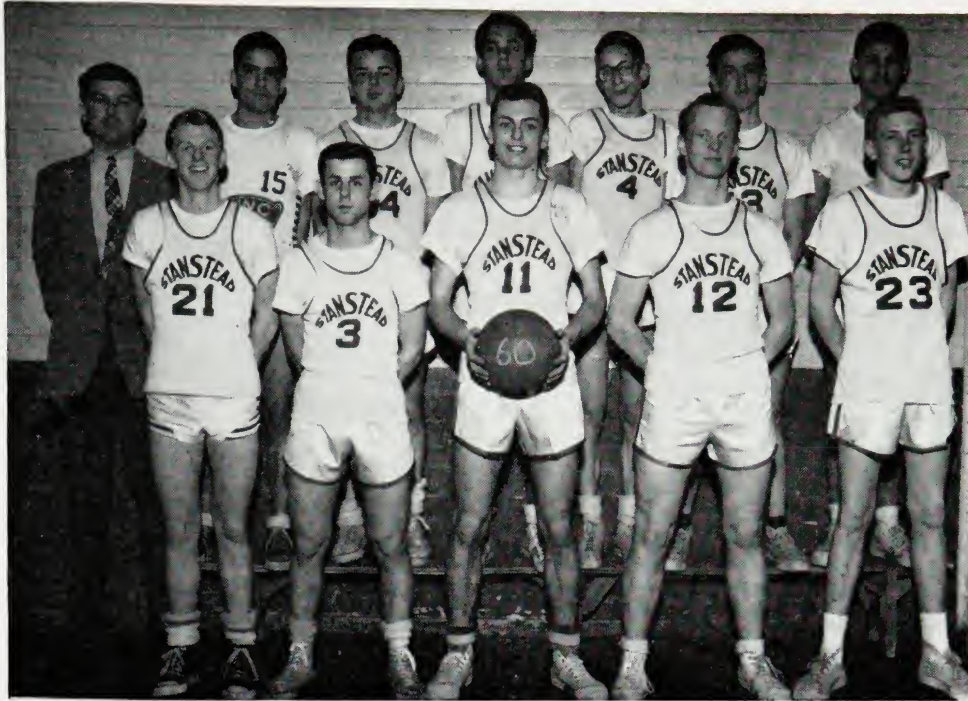
A record of 3 wins, 1 tie, and 3 losses was compiled by this dauntless group.

Their greatest success was of a more social nature: they very capably entertained Sacred Heart School at lunch, but carried things a bit too far by losing the game to them.

A system of electing the captain and vice-captain before each game was tried, but this proved too dangerous as it resulted in an injury to one of the veterans (inflicted by one of his team mates). The final election was made after all the games had been played and T. Jarjour was chosen as captain, B. Rothschild as vice-captain.

C. Thatcher (manager).

BASKETBALL



BASKETBALL TEAM: Front row, from left to right: Hatfield, Wiseman, Hurlburt, Webster, Safford.
Back row: Mr. Troubetzkoy (Coach), Arapé, Biggott, King, N. Zimmerman, Reynolds, Maziade.

This year, due to a lack in numbers, we had but one basketball team, which, all-in-all, had a successful season. Of the team members only two of last year's seniors were back on the first line of this year's team: George Hurlburt and Oswaldo Bigott, both of whom were invaluable in keeping the team working together as a driving unit.

Several trips were enjoyed by the team. Our first game -- highly informal -- was with Derby Academy where an opportunity was had to uncover our weak points. A number of our games were played with Sherbrooke, Magog, and Sunnyside. A trip to Montreal near the end of the season gave us the occasion to play against Loyola College, where we were beaten by the heart-breaking score of 39-38.

In competing against Magog and Sunnyside for the Visser Zone Championship, the College basketball team came out on top. We downed Magog by a score of 40-33, managing to pull into the lead in the few remaining minutes of the game, the score having been close all the way.

In a two-out-of-three game series with Sunnyside for the Zone Championship, the Big Red team won both games, the scores being 40-32 and

46-37. The bleachers were jammed with a full turn-out of College spectators who virtually shook the rafters with cheers and yells of support. These last two games were perhaps the most exciting of the season, for -- little wonder -- the Visser Trophy Zone Championship was at stake. The winning of this title boosted the team's morale to new heights, and we were ready to face any team in the final competition at Bishop's University gymnasium on April 2nd.

The first game of the tournament was with Hull High School, one of the Province's outstanding teams. After a tough match of quick play, we lost to our opponents by a score of 55-44. The Hull team went on to win the Trophy, and thus became the Provincial Champions.

The season's high scorer was Oswaldo Bigott with 150 points, followed by George Hurlburt, 109; Jose Arape, 84; and Sammy Wiseman, 58 points.

The Big Red first line was as follows: Hurlburt, Centre; Bigott and Arape, Forwards; Wiseman and Webster, Guards. The team Manager was Perry Safford, and we were coached by Mr. Troubetzkoy.



SENIOR SOCCER TEAM. (Kneeling, left to right): Hooper, Hammell, Thatcher, C. Barbouth, DePencier, P. Hughes, Millican.
 Standing, left to right: Gasco, Rawls, Lerch, Buzzell, Edmundson, Johnston, Mr. Discoll (Coach).

SENIOR SOCCER

The past season has been largely one of training and practice, which has enabled several players to develop an ability at an unfamiliar sport.

The first game of the year was an under-16 match with B.C.S. The result, after a very fast and exciting game, was a tie score: 2-2. The strength of the team on this occasion lay in the experience and skill of the three South American players, Arape, Barbouth, and Cova.

The two remaining games, both under-15, were against Selwyn House. The first of these took place in Montreal, and was lost 10-7, the Selwyn House team making very good use of their superior speed and teamwork. In the second game, at Stanstead, we showed a much improved side but were still unequal to the visitors who won 3-1.

Considerable ability was shown by Thatcher, Hughes, and dePencier, all of whom are young enough to form a sound basis for next year's



JUNIOR SOCCER TEAM: (Kneeling, left to right): Rothschild, Walker, Gordon (Captain), German, T. Molson, (Standing, left to right): Gold, Phelan, Jarjour, Prebble, Hitz, Gonzalez.

team. The school was delighted to welcome an experienced Senior Team from Northwood again this year to play our "scratch" team. The visitors gave a fine display of intelligent, attacking soccer and only a very determined defence managed to keep the score to 3-0, in their favour.

The season closed with a school competition of an eight-team league in which all senior boys participated. Eight to a side, each team was captained by a master, and after seven days of strife in mud, slush, and snow, Mr. Graham's "Bunsen Burners" emerged victorious.

JUNIOR SOCCER

Despite valiant if unco-ordinated efforts, the Junior Soccer Team failed to win one game this year. A truly representative team composed at various times of every boy eligible to play, it was hampered in its efforts only by the complete unfamiliarity of most players with the game. Though the skill improved markedly through the season, it never matched the high spirit of the team. We wait for next year to build on the sound foundation established this Autumn.

SKIING 1960



Stanstead Champions: Hayes, Mr. Ross (Coach), Moore.

RECREATIONAL SKIING

A small number of students elected skiing as their major winter sport. For this group, which numbered less than twenty, there were daily outings for cross-country runs or slalom practice on the small slopes of the area. The winter schedule, with classes held in late afternoon, enabled skiers to get out soon after lunch and enjoy the best part of the day. The Ski Club, which included basketballers and hockey players as well, made more ambitious trips on Sundays to either Mount Orford, Hillcrest, or Jay Peak, Vermont.

COMPETITIVE SKIING

The college competed this year in the annual private school ski meet, although a full team of eight members was not sent. The meet was held at Mount Orford with B.C.S. as host, and only two skiers represented Stanstead, namely Steve Hayes and John Moore. Both did moderately well in all three events, and Hayes distinguished himself by placing second in the slalom, behind Rose of L.C.C.

Junior skiers under 16 years of age also broke into competition this year, travelling to the Laurentians to enter L.C.C.'s five-school meet at



SKIING TEAM: (L. to R.): Moore, Hayes, Mr. Ross, Johnston, Rawls, D. Struthers, R. Struthers, Walker, Hooper.



Now, here — find them out for yourself. It's easy.

Chalet Cochand. We were greatly outclassed in every event, not for lack of trying, but rather because of a complete lack of racing experience. The team standings were as follows:

L.C.C.	1,143.1 points
Sedbergh	1,082.5
B.C.S.	945.2
Ashbury	926.2
Stanstead	714.0

Our team consisted of Mike Johnston, Jack Walker, Randy Hooper, David and Ronald Struthers, and Tuck Rawls. The trip was a valuable experience, and a very enjoyable one as well: great hospitality was shown us by Mr. and Mrs. Struthers, who housed the entire team, plus two teachers and wives, in their house at Lac Marois.

OUTLOOK

At Stanstead, skiing has only recently become a major sport, and the task of building up capable skiers is only beginning. This year the college competed with comparable private schools for the first time; the intention is to attend these meets consistently in future years and strive for better results. Forthcoming years will see a continued improvement in the caliber of the skiers and the general interest in the sport. Situated as we are within easy reach of Mount Orford, Jay Peak, and Stowe, Vermont, the opportunities for skiing are excellent.



The Junior School



Largest number ever.

THE JUNIOR SCHOOL

The Junior School for the first time in the history of Stanstead College became an institution: co-existent, but a separate nucleus with its own buildings, its own rules, its own systems, and its own contributions to the life of the school as a whole.

Starting the year with an enrolment of thirty-eight, we have embarked upon a good grounding, the training of which we hope will eventually permeate throughout the whole school.

With Mr. Beetensen as Housemaster and Mrs. Wallace as matron, we were joined this year by Mr. Troubetzkoy, Mrs. McClary, and Mrs. Ross, all of whom have been instrumental in this new project.

The new residence, built to house about forty boys was completed in the nick of time for the boys' arrival in September. During the year, furnishings have been added as required, such as lockers, ping-pong and pool tables, library shelves and books, and compartments for clothing in the two separate wardrobe rooms.

This year the Headmaster and Mrs. Molson moved into the ground floor as their official residence.

The school kennels have not been neglected this year, with two Samoyeds, one Irish Setter, a Labrador, and a Heinz. Busch Beetensen, Myrka Troubetzkoy, Jesse Molson and Shawn Butterworth, all seem to have graduated this year; however, Bunty Fisher still is in grade five. Busch Beetensen went a little red when he came home one day and had to admit that he had had words with Mona the Skunk. Please don't pet the dogs!!

This year saw the initiation of the J. S. Library. We owe many thanks to Mrs. Molson who worked tirelessly classifying books and setting up a card system, not to mention her many generous book contributions. At the beginning of the year a Head Aide and assistants were appointed to enforce peace in the library. Their jobs have been to sign out books, keep the place in order, and remind the occupants not to SLAM THE PAGES. The J. S. is proud of its success in a literary capacity.

The games room is always a place of interest. Here, one may see 'professionals' choosing angle shots, or slamming a winner on the ping-pong table. When the piano fanciers practise their own compositions on the pianoforte across the hall, another competition usually arises; this is usually joined by the chess and chequer players from the library, while the book-worms referee.



A good place to live in.

Shortly after the first term a series of MONITORS were appointed. These boys had the authority of custodians over the rest of us, and were assigned different days for duty, when they were responsible for assemblies, lining boys up for meals, marching them to the salle à manger and checking for hands and shoes dirtier than their own. Monitors, like policemen, are always on duty and pester people with lines and fines for the odd misplaced book, unseemingly behaviour, and naughty words. The monitors have upheld a good deal of moral and order in their positions this year.

Another 'first' this year was the J. S. choir. For the first time the school was beginning to sing praises. Miss McFadzen has certainly taught us some of the finer things a boy may spend his time on, but I think she objected to the idea of the Music Conservatory having been transferred to the J.S. showers.

We not only participated in the choir, but also produced a skit for the "New Boys' Show", under the able direction of Mr. Troubetzkoy. The highlights of this historical fashion show were: King washed-up Walton John with a ticket to Runnymede; and Gregarious Buzzell with Adorable Struthers in a scene from the 'Rainy Twenties' doing the Charleston. Elvis Millican also appealed to those of us who were less educated at the beginning of the year. The Hallowe'en party which followed the show made us all a little sicker than we were already, and nobody slept the night without nightmares of witches and cavemen irrupting.

Shortly after the New Boys' Show, work was begun on the Christmas Pantomime. This tradition was started last year with **Snow-White and the Seven Dwarfs**. After Mr. Beetensen who produced and directed the play had torn his hair out for the umteenth time, the show was ready to go on. CINDERELLA was undoubtedly the highlight of the Junior School year and we all have to admit that it was great fun. Day and Edmondson as 'Zsa Zsa and Brigitte', the Ugly Sisters, were superb in their roles as clowns. When these two dames rode in on their tandem bicycle singing Princey, Princey (Daisy, Daisy) the audience joined in on the song. The script that followed went something like this: "Oh, I'm saddle sore!"

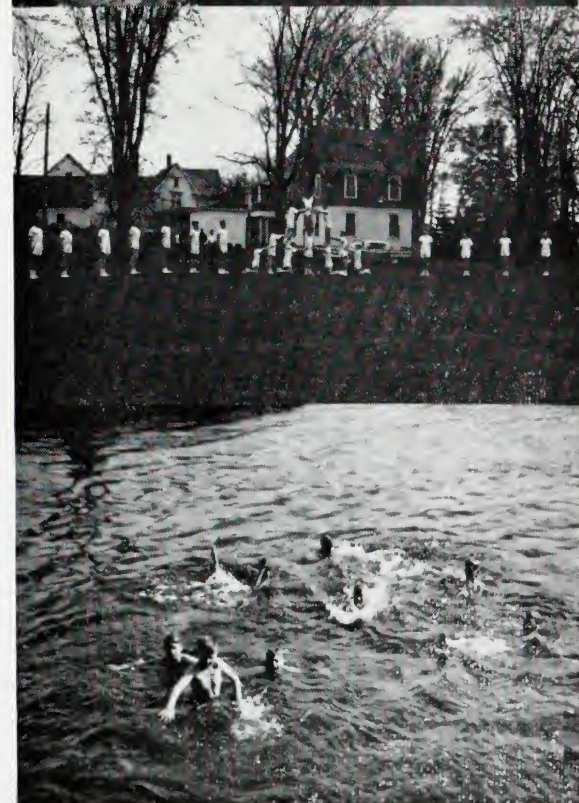


No ski-tow here ?

"When I marry Prince Charming I'm having cushions on my bicycle."

"No Dear, When I marry the Prince I am going to purchase Mr. Molson's automobile."

The mice, the Fairy Godmother, the ballroom scene, the minuet, were all part and parcel of the fun, but perhaps the greatest hit was the arrival of the three horses dragging the coach, singing Bibbidi-Bobbey-Boo; the awkwardness of their dance and their frivolity, all gave the





Good aiming is the secret.

Of course he can't win: one against four.

Why didn't you report for your lates?

audience great enjoyment. Only a horse could present flowers as graciously as they were presented to Mrs. Molson for her great help in the production; while Jimmy Gordon insisted on everybody's "contribulations". The Pantomime was a great success, but the most important factor is that the boys themselves enjoyed it.

The most enjoyable event of the year was perhaps the Christmas Party. Mrs. Fisher, Mrs.

Molson, and Mrs. Wallace prepared the food and there were such delicious items as: Hamburg Patties, Hot Dogs, Chips, Fudge, Cake etcetera ad infinitum. After the food had been devoured we adjourned to the piano room where Mrs. McClary played carols and we sang off our indigestion. This was gratefully brought to a close with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Boiling brains.

A memorable day.

Switzerland is the country where they drill holes in the cheese.



Thank you, Doug!

Love scene at Stanstead Zoo.

Just too lazy to play.

Alumni

Notes....

STANSTEAD COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

1959-1960

Honorary President:

Dr. E. C. Amaron

Honorary Vice-Presidents:

Dent Harrison

F. E. Greenwood

Honorary Past Presidents:

F. B. Wilson

J. W. Sancton

Dr. G. W. Halpenny

G. A. Healy

G. F. Wilson

F. D. Miller

William Layton

J. G. Fulcher

T. C. McGilton

President:

Roy C. Amaron

Vice-President:

D. C. Currie

Secretary:

Mrs. Lyman May

Treasurer:

Miss Gertrude Ketcham

General Membership Secretary:

Miss Elsie McFadzen

Advisory Group:

Sutherland Stewart

John Getliffe

Harry Walker

Ex-officio:

Representative of Women Graduates:

Mrs. Cecil Miller

Representative of Men Graduates:

Rev. Frank Stanton

Editor of Alumni Notes:

Miss Elsie McFadzen

Alumni Banquet Reservations:

L. G. McGilton

Ladies Banquet Committee:

Mrs. L. G. McGilton

Area Chairman:

Montreal Gordon Campbell

Lacolle Raymond A. Van Vliet

Stanstead P. M. Poaps

St. Maurice Valley J. Goodacre

Sherbrooke Mrs. Edson Warner

Quebec

Ottawa

Toronto John P. Stieger

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting and banquet of Stanstead College Alumni Association took place in the college dining room on Saturday evening, May 28th, 1960 with an attendance of approximately 150 people including alumni members, senior students of the college, teachers and guests.

Seated at the head table were: Mr. Roy Amaron, Alumni President; Rev. and Mrs. Graham Barr of Trinity Church, Sherbrooke; Rev. F. A. C. Doxsee, President of the Montreal Conference of the United Church; Mr. Gordon LeBaron, Chairman of Stanstead College Board of Trustees, and Mrs. LeBaron; Mr. W. K. Molson, Headmaster of Stanstead College, and Mrs. Molson; Mr. Douglas Currie, Alumni Vice-President, and Mrs. Currie; Miss Elizabeth Webster, Alumni Secretary 1960-1961; Miss Gertrude Ketcham, Alumni Treasurer; Miss Elsie McFadzen, Membership Secretary; Mr. Philip Poaps, Stanstead Area Chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McGilton, Alumni Banquet Committee.

Grace was said by Rev. F. A. C. Doxsee. The toast to the Queen and to the President of the United States was proposed by President Roy Amaron who presided over the Business Meeting.

Business included reports from the secretary, treasurer and membership secretary.

The report of the Secretary, Mrs. Lyman was accepted as mimeographed, including the Minutes of the Annual Meeting, May 23, 1959.

The Treasurer, Miss Gertrude Ketcham, read her report for the year. After presenting to Mr. McGilton, Bursar of Stanstead College, the amount of \$1,000 as final payment on the sum of \$3,000 pledged by the Alumni Association to the College Building Fund, Miss Ketcham reported the bank balance as of May 23, 1959 as \$600.83.

Miss McFadzen, Membership Secretary, reported that the Alumni files contain thousands of names but many addresses are incorrect. All help in obtaining correct addresses will be appreciated. An attempt is being made to zone the addresses which extend to all provinces of

THE MAGAZINE COST

We feel very sorry indeed not to be able to supply our Annual at the old price any longer considering the ever increasing cost of paper, printing plates, and labour.

Even the two dollars we are charging this year cannot make up for the difference between production cost and proceeds from our advertising pages, and we are very grateful to the College management for its magnanimous offer to fill the gap so as to avoid higher charges made to our Alumni.

We thank all members of the Association for their comprehension and co-operation!

The Business Management.



Canada, to fourteen of the United States, to Great Britain, to South America and to many countries of the world. To date, May 28th, 1960, the "paid" memberships for 1960-1961 were 116 in number and there are also eleven "life" memberships. Miss McFadzen appealed to all past and present students to support the Alumni Association. She also suggested an "In Memoriam List" of those who have passed away.

The Association favored the suggestion of a "Memoriam List" and Rev. Frank Stanton mentioned the recent death of a distinguished graduate of 1903, Murray Brooks, and suggested that his name be placed in the "Memoriam List".

President Amaron said that he, too, hoped that present day students and all Stanstead Alumni would continue to support the Association.

Mr. Molson, Headmaster of the College, reviewed briefly the achievements of the school year. He also appealed to the students, graduates and all Alumni to support the Association.

The Alumni President spoke with regret of the resignation of Mr. Molson, effective at the end of June 1960, and said that his students will remember him with affection and "as a gentleman". He reminded Mr. and Mrs. Molson that former Headmaster and staff members are welcomed as members of the Stanstead College Alumni Association.

The Guest Speaker for the evening was Rev. Graham Barr, Trinity Church, Sherbrooke. Opening his address in lighter vein, Mr. Barr, a former student of Stanstead College, referred to the year of his graduation 1938 and mentioned a few humorous incidents in connection with the fire which destroyed the main building in May of that year. Continuing in serious mood, Mr. Barr, said he wished to share his thoughts concerning "Permanent Values in a Changing World" — a world threatened physically by havoc and disaster from the discoveries made by man in this "atomic and nuclear age" in which the moral values of truth are endangered. Then he continued his address into the realm of mental and spiritual values which men cherish and concluded "as long as we have faith in God all may be threatened but not swept away."

The President thanked Mr. Barr for his excellent address. Carl Zimmerman expressed the appreciation of the senior students who were guests of the Alumni Association. He also thanked Mrs. McGilton for arranging the very enjoyable dinner menu.

Mr. Gordon LeBaron, Chairman of the Trustee Board, spoke of the many changes which have taken place during the three years that Mr. Molson has been Headmaster, particularly noting the new buildings on the campus. Mr. LeBaron stated that the new Headmaster's Residence should be completed in September, leaving all of the Junior Boys' Residence (Bugbee House) available for students.

Mr. Douglas Currie, Vice-President, presented the slate of officers for 1960-1961 as follows:

President	Roy C. Amaron
Vice-Presidents	Douglas Currie, Gordon McGilton
Secretary	Miss Elizabeth Webster
Treasurer	Miss Gertrude Ketcham
Membership Secretary	Miss Elsie McFadzen

Area Chairman

Lacolle	Raymond Van Vliet
Montreal	Gordon Campbell, J. F. Stewart
St. Maurice Valley	J. Goodacre
Sherbrooke	Mrs. Edson Warner
Stanstead	Philip Poaps

Advisory Committee

Mrs. L. May	Miss Georgia Copland
Gordon McGilton	Gordon Campbell

Ex-Officio:

Representative of Women Graduates:

Mrs. Cecil Miller

Representative of Men Graduates: Rev. Frank Stanton

Alumni Notes: Miss Elsie McFadzen

Alumni Reservations and Banquet Committee:

Mr. and Mrs. McGilton

In his concluding remarks President Amaron made special mention of one of the senior alumni members who seldom misses a meeting, Mr. M. Porter Dixon, who has been a member since 1907. He also mentioned Mr. Frank Wilson and son, Douglas Wilson, who were both present.

After leaving the College a number of members of the Alumni were guests at the Dufferin Heights Country Club where dancing was a feature of the party. There was also a golf tournament on Sunday.

Among those who attended the dinner and meeting at the college were: Mrs. R. H. Cooper, Mrs. R. Harris, Rev. and Mrs. Frank Stanton, Mr. Porter Dixon, Mr. Frank Wilson, Douglas Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baldwin, Lady Henrietta Banting, M.D., Rev. and Mrs. A. McK. Rose, Miss Elinor Narraway, Mr. and Mrs. A.

P. Gordon, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Galambos, Mrs. Edson Warner, Mrs. Ivy Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finch, Mrs. Wells, Sandra Moore, Arlene Probyn, Elizabeth Philip, Jane Rowe, Ronda Cady, Josie Vandenberg, Joyce Chamberlain, Marion Davis, Faye Channell, Betty Boyd, Melodie Rice, Elizabeth Taylor, Joel Bonn, Claude Charlebois, John Mackay, Elliott Cook, John Getliffe, Ian Thomson, Graeme Matte, Peter Audet, Alan Macfarlane, J. S. Smith, David Birch, Sutherland Stewart, Doran Armstrong, Philip Curtis, W. J. Brock, James Houghton, Jack Adams, Allen Sheito, Mrs. Eva Wack (Daniels), Mr. and Mrs. D. McG. Hackett, Michael Abbensetts, M. Porter Dixon.

MONTREAL AREA

At a meeting of the Alumni Executive held in Montreal in March 1960 the following were added to the Montreal Committee:

Gordon McGilton,
1459 Crescent St., Montreal, P. Q.
Elliot Cook,
St. Mathias, P. Q.
Georgia Copland,
610 Victoria Ave., Montreal, P. Q.
Elizabeth Webster,
Mont St. Hilaire, P. Q.
David Filman,
106 Clifton Ave., St. Bruno, P. Q.
John Ed,
40 Kenaston Ave., Town of Mount Royal, P. Q.
Kenneth Goodman,
575 Glengarry Ave., Town of Mount Royal, P. Q.

OBITUARIES:

September 8, 1959 — Rev. Chauncey Adams of Pasadena, California, passed away following a heart attack. Mr. Adams was a member of Stanstead College Alumni for many years.

In the Autumn of 1959 — Mr. H. R. Hadlock, 9 Arlington, Malden, Mass., died. Shortly before his death he sent a five year Alumni subscription to the college. Usually Mr. Hadlock visited Derby Line in the summer time and he was looking forward to seeing the new buildings.

November 2, 1959 — Garry Hunter, age 22, of Richmond, Que. died at the Montreal Neurological Institute. Garry was a former student of Stanstead College.

November 14, 1959 — Dr. Henry Mick, minister of Centenary United Church, Stanstead, from 1920 to 1926, died at Windsor, Ont., where he was minister for 19 years. Dr. Mick, a former Trustee of Stanstead College, will be remembered for his work with the youth of the church and community.

November 27, 1959 — J. Howard Layhew, M.A. McGill 1926, Ph.D., Columbia 1928, died in Greenwich, Connecticut. At the time of his death, Dr. Layhew was with the investment banking firm Kidder, Peabody & Company, New York City. He was a member of the executive and a former president of the McGill Society of New York. His kindly personality won him many friends. Dr. Layhew received his early education at Stanstead College where he and his twin brother studied while their Mother was in charge of the Boys' Annex (Junior Boys).

December 21, 1959 — Miss Mirabel Robinson, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Rock Island, passed away at her home. Miss Robinson, who was in

her 94th year, was educated at Stanstead College and the Eastern Townships Conservatory of Music. She had many memories of the early days of the school when Rev. A. Lee Holmes was principal, 1873-1885. For nearly fifty years Miss Robinson was organist and a Sunday School teacher at Stanstead South United Church.

December 23, 1959 — John Vessot Galley, B.A. McGill 1920, died suddenly in New York. A native of Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan, Mr. Galley moved to Montreal at an early age and received his education at Stanstead College and McGill University. He was a member of the Board of Governors of McGill University from 1957 until his death. Early in his career, Mr. Galley went to New York and in co-operation with the Bakelite Corporation he pioneered research and developments in the use of plastics as denture base materials. At the time of his death he was president and chairman of Luxene Inc., originally organized in 1932 as Bakelite Dental Products. Mr. Galley was a former Vice-president of the Canadian Club of New York. Throughout his lifetime he was actively interested in sports.

January 18, 1960 — Murray G. Brooks, B.A. McGill 1908, died at his home in Barrie, Ont. A native of Indian Head, Saskatchewan, Mr. Brooks came east to Stanstead College where he prepared for entrance to McGill. While at Stanstead he attended his first student conference at Northfield, Mass. Through the influence of Dr. John R. Mott whom he met at Northfield, Murray Brooks became interested in International Y. This prompted him to choose his life work in World Y.M.C.A. At McGill Mr. Brooks helped to organize the Students' Council and as a member of the glee club he helped to write "Hail Alma Mater". He was offered a Rhodes Scholarship but chose to continue work in the Y.M.C.A. He served in Ceylon until 1925. The building erected in Colombo, under his leadership, is one of the finest in the foreign field. He returned to Canada continuing his work in the Student Christian Movement there except for two years with the Y in Burma 1938 to 1940. The hymn books he compiled are used in many college chapels all over the continent. Mr. Brooks is survived by two daughters and other relatives. One of his daughters, "Peggy" now Mrs. J. Ralph Whitehead, Cornwall, Ont. studied at Stanstead.

January 27, 1960 — Rev. A. D. MacKenzie, B.A., M.A., D.D., former Principal of Stanstead College (1926-1928), died in Charlottetown, P.E.I. His pastorates included: St. Luke's Church, Montreal, St. John's Presbyterian, Vancouver; Westminster United Church, Regina. He also served in British Guiana as a missionary of the Presbyterian Church. Dr. MacKenzie was born in P.E.I. He was educated at Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown, McGill University, University of Saskatchewan and at Glasgow. Dr. MacKenzie's first wife died in 1928. The Anne MacKenzie Music Prize at Stanstead is in her memory. His second wife (Miss Motherwell of Saskatchewan) survives. Also surviving are his two daughters: Mrs. T. Miles Gordon (Katherine Jean), Montreal and Mrs. J. Custairs Arnell (Mary), Ottawa.

February 1960 — Mrs. Gordon Hall of Verdun, Que. died in the Montreal General Hospital. Mrs. Hall (Alice Maude Clark) was educated at Stanstead College and Macdonald College and taught at Shawville, Hatley and Stanstead College until her marriage in 1932. Mr. and Mrs. Hall lived in Lennoxville and in Verdun, Que.

April 23, 1960 — Guy Bouchard of Rock Island and Montreal was tragically killed in a highway accident as he neared Stanstead to visit his parents in Rock Island. Guy, a former student of BBC, Stanstead College, was

employed by the Royal Bank of Canada and after working in branches in Rock Island, Hull, Coaticook and Verdun he was, last year, made an inspector of banks with headquarters in Montreal. His work took him to many banks in Quebec and to points in the United States. His upright character and friendly disposition made for him many friends among his business associates.

May 5, 1960 — Mrs. Agnes Ann Trueman, widow of Dr. George J. Trueman, President of Mount Allison University 1923-1945 and Principal of Stanstead College for twelve years (1908-1920) died at her home in Sackville, N.B. Formerly Agnes Ann Fawcett of Upper Sackville, Mrs. Trueman would have been 91 in June. In early life she studied music at Mount Allison and in Leipzig, Germany. On her return she joined the faculty of Mount Allison Conservatory of Music. She and Dr. Trueman were married in 1897 and she was very active in school and college life as his career took Dr. Trueman from Charlotte County and Albert County in New Brunswick to Stanstead College, thence to the Board of Education of the United Church in Toronto and finally to Mount Allison University. Mrs. Trueman always remembered with affection many friends of the college and community of Stanstead and the vicinity.

May 30, 1960 — David J. Salls, a prominent citizen of Sherbrooke, Que., died at the Sherbrooke Hospital in his 81st year. Mr. Salls had been associated in the lumber business with his brother-in-law B. C. Howard and for a number of years lived at Lake Frontier. At Sherbrooke he was a Governor of Sherbrooke Hospital, a past President of Rotary, a director of the Sherbrooke Trust Company and of the St. Lawrence Corporation, and a member of the Curling Club, the Snow-Shoe Club, the St. George's Club. Mr. Salls was also president of the Board of the Wales Home, Richmond and for many years he was a well-known member of the Board of Trustees of Stanstead College.

June 7, 1960 — H. Stuart Ball, Sr., died suddenly at the Sherbrooke Hospital. President and General Manager of the Dominion Snath Co. in Waterville, Que., Mr. Ball was an elder of the Waterville United Church and a member of the Sherbrooke Rotary Club. He was a councillor and mayor of Waterville for some years and at the time of his death he was a member of the Canadian Manufacturers Association.

June 16, 1960 — H. E. Sanborn, died at his home, Newman Street, Springfield, Mass. Mr. Sanborn, who was born in Holland, Vermont, attended Stanstead College. For fifty years he was employed by the Boston and Albany Railroad. Burial was in Meeting House Hill Cemetery in West Springfield, Mass.

DEDICATION

October 4, 1959 — Four silver bread plates, a gift of the congregation, for the Communion Service in Centenary Church, Stanstead, were dedicated "To the Glory of God in Loving Memory of Miss Jessie M. Colby, O.B.E. 1861-1958". For many years Miss Colby was a generous and loving patron of Stanstead College.

MARRIAGES

August 8, 1959 — Lucille Bachelder of Graniteville, Que. and Gordon Leslie Duquette of Beebe, Que., were married in St. Edward's Church, Derby Line, Vt. by Rev. Father Armand Fortin.

August 22, 1959 — Ruth Estelle Rahn of London, Ont. and Douglas G. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Wilson, Town of Mount Royal were married in London,

Ont. Mrs. Wilson is a graduate of the Women's College Hospital School of Nursing and completed post-graduate studies at the University of Western Ontario. Douglas is a graduate in Commerce from McGill University and holds a Master of Business Administration degree from Western University. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are living in Sherbrooke.

September 1959 — Nancy Ann Hughes of Windsor, N.S. and Robert Trevor Stewart, son of Mr. G. Gordon Stewart of Montreal, were married in St. John's United Church, Windsor, N.S. Mr. Gordon Stewart of Paris, France, twin brother of the bridegroom was an usher. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart motored to Vancouver where they reside.

October 3, 1959 — Gladys J. Hatch of Tomifobia and Boyd Arthur Gilbert were married in Tomifobia United Church, Rev. A. M. Rose officiated and Mrs. Rose played the organ.

October 5, 1959 — Sylvia Freddi of Chatham, Kent, England, and Sydney Stevens Lamb of Montreal were married in the Divinity Hall Chapel of McGill University. Mr. Lamb, who is a son of the late Professor H. M. Lamb (McGill) and of Mrs. P. S. Dobson of St. Thomas, Ont., is Professor of English at Sir George Williams College (University), Montreal. He is a graduate of McGill and Cambridge and lectured in a college in Ghana, Africa, ere returning to Canada after the war. He is also well-known for radio lectures including "Critically Speaking" CBM (guest speaker).

October 9, 1959 — Nancy Anne Pugh and Henrik Alexander Graham were married in St. Clement's Church, Toronto, Ont. Their address is 86 Balmoral Ave., Toronto 7, Ont.

November 7, 1959 — Caroline Ethel Goodsell and Neil W. Bachelder were married in Centenary United Church, Stanstead. Rev. A. M. Rose officiated. Mr. Keith Bachelder was best man for his brother.

March 19, 1960 — Ethel Mae Lloyd of Rock Island and Arthur Elston of Waterloo, Que., were married in Centenary United Church, Stanstead. Rev. A. M. Rose officiated at the ceremony and presented the couple with the Holy Bible from the Women's Organization. Mrs. A. P. Gordon was organist. Miss Sandra Johnson was bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Elston are living in Waterloo.

June 1960 — Marilyn Irma Sharpe of Fredericton, N.B. and Olaf J. Lemon of Stanstead, Que. were married in St. Paul's United Church, Fredericton. Miss Anna Lemon, who recently returned from Sweden, was one of the bridesmaids. Anthony Rotherman, who has been studying at U.N.B. was one of the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Lemon left for Nova Scotia for their wedding trip. They will reside in Fredericton.

June 4, 1960 — Susan Doreen Gerrie and Dr. Norman John Buka of Montreal were married in Lae Marvis United Church.

June 18, 1960 — Margot Suzanne Montgomery of Drummondville, Que. and Peter Fortescue Weir Foulkes, Flying Officer TCA, Montreal.

June 11, 1960 — Doreen Barbara Smith of Stanstead, Que. and Robert Perrault of Montreal, were married in Centenary United Church, Stanstead, Que. Rev. A. M. Rose officiated and Mrs. A. P. Gordon was organist. Mrs. Leslie Camber (Iris Molway) was matron of honor.

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Corinne Thomson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thomson of Portneuf, Que. and the Rev. Douglas Carnegie of Kingston, Ont.

Miss Frieda Vivian, dietitian at the Wienlas Clinic in Edmonton and Dr. Jerry Graham, dentistry, the University of Alberta, Edmonton. Wedding arranged for June 25, 1960, Centenary United Church, Stanstead, Que. Mr. Lyman Hill will play the wedding music.

BIRTHS

June 4, 1959 — To Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Potter (Betty Vivian), Montreal, a son.

December 10, 1959 — To Dr. and Mrs. E. A. MacCallum (Catherine McIntosh), Montreal, a daughter, Margaret Tudor.

May 13, 1960 — To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Copp (Elizabeth Moore), North Bay, Ont., a son, Bryan Maurice.

Among the Alumni Who Have Visited the School During the Year.

Old Boys' Game: Georgia Copland, Eleanor Copland, Jane Rowe, Judy Seale, Josie Vandenberg.

David Birch, Philip Curtis, Doran Armstrong, Graham Carter, Claude Charlebois, Joel Bonn, Joe Setlakwe, Peter Audet, Owen Wheelock, Dale Munkittrick, George De Silva, Michael Abbensetts, Allan Zigby, Jasper Houghton, Russell French.

At Various Times: Nancy Love, Elizabeth Webster, Claire Fry, Dr. and Mrs. Amaron, John Getliffe, Mrs. Gerald Rice (Barbara Bliss Martin), David Reed, Lady Banting, Gordon McGilton, Mrs. Oeit (Oiola Aetle), Doran Armstrong, David Birch, Sandra Moore, Beverley White, Carolyn Stewart.

WHERE FORMER STANSTEAD STUDENTS HAVE BEEN STUDYING, 1959-1960.

McGill:

Sandra Morre (3rd year Arts), John Adams (Arts), Graeme Matt (Engineering), Claude Charlebois (Engineering), Joel Bonn (Engineering), Evan Smith, Judy Seale (Science), Douglas Vivian (B.Sc. 1960).

Macdonald:

Education — Nancy Love, Owen Wheelock, Doran Armstrong, Martha Eardley, Dale Munkittrick, Charles Johnson, Carol Sisco.

Agriculture — Charles Pope, Stan Holmes, Ernest Bellam.

Office Staff: Janet Cass.

Sir George Williams:

Jon Ed, Benny Audet, Jane Rowe.

Queen's:

John Getliffe, B.A., Sir George Williams (1959), First Year Law.

Bishop's:

Ronald Holden, Brian Taylor, Peter Turner, William Brock, Lester Dezan.

Mount Allison:

Ricky Sheffer, Bill Allanach, Heather Eaman.

University of New Brunswick:

Allen Gillies, Ben Gray, Anthony Rotherham, John Kerr, Danny Lynch, David Tafel, David Foster, Olaf J. Lemon, Joe Setlakwe, Carolyne Stewart, Peter Despres.

Acadia:

Arthur Currie.

Waterloo:

Engineering — Gordon Edgar, Malcolm Lewis, James Gordon, David Beasse.

Ryerson Institute:

Eric Smith.

Albert College:

Irene Bernec, Lillian Bernec, Annette Abbensetts, Elizabeth Abbensetts.

Trafalgar:

Linda Delafield, Sharon Froom.

Sutton High School:

David Birch, George de Silva.

Ursuline Convent Stanstead Commercial Course:

Judy Gordon, Brenda Patterson.

Clark University:

Raymond Bowdway, B.A., going to Germany for this summer.

Winner of I.O.D.E. Scholarship:

David Beasse.

Returning to Macdonald for Master's Degree in Science:

Ralph Wallace, B.Sc. who has been with General Foods, Cobourg, Ontario.

Writing Scholarship Examinations at Westhill:

Jerry Wexler.

At Hospitals or Hospital Training Schools:

Sherbrooke: Marion Davis, Thelma Hyatt, Judy Wells. Montreal General: Corinne Thomson, Elizabeth Sadler.

Royal Victoria: Beverley White, R.N., Ann Quintin, Abigail Baldwin.

Catherine Booth: Claire Fry.

Queen Elizabeth: Heather Ramsay.

FORMER STUDENTS IN MANY PLACES:

Graham "Radish" Turnbull is with Tommy Sands' orchestra in Hollywood (guitarist).

John Mackay, returned from Barbados (attended Stanstead College Alumni 1960.)

Grant Geddes in Port-of-Spain.

Melodie Rice in Stanford, Connecticut (attended Alumni Banquet, 1960).

Ed Bowdway in Washington, D.C. (going to Germany, Summer of 1960).

Robert Amaron, President of Progressive Conservative Committee, National Federation of University Students spending six weeks at the United Nations Seminar in U.S.A.

Tom Bready and wife and three young daughters live in California. Tom is a leading representative of Cooke's Tours and visits such places as Okinawa, Thailand and other distant parts of the world.

First Lieut. David Gross, address: 24D Spruce Mountain Home, A.F.B., Idaho.

Dr. Ralph V. Merry, Charleston, West Virginia.

Ian Thomson (Scotty) with Saguenay Shipping Co., Montreal.

Jack Taylor with C.N.R., lives in Beaurepaire.

David Hawkins, Royal Bank of Canada, Frobisher Bay, N.W.T.

Peter Daniels, TV Station, Sydney, N.S.

Marie Hackett, B.A., R.N., Archer Montreal Hospital, Lamont (near Edmonton) Alta.

Gary Mathews, A3C, Box 4444 R.F.S., Shaw Air Base, South Carolina.

Frank Peat: 3296 Braemar Road, Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. J. J. Chamberlain (Joan Peat), St. Petersburg Beach, Florida.

Mr. L. C. Malabre, Aluminum, Jamaica Ltd.

Sutherland Stewart with Canadian Underwriters, Montreal.

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde S. Whitman (Ardyth Stewart),
London, Ontario.

L.A.C. Edward Redden in Germany.

Murray Johnston, Sarnia, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Pratt (Milicent Struthers) bought in 1959 "Calling Horse Ranch", a 360 acre ranch, eight miles west of Calgary between the Trans-Canada Highway and the Bow River. At last reports they had 31 riding horses. Mr. and Mrs. Pratt have three daughters and one son.

P. D. Farwell is Radar Technician with U.S. Air Force, San Francisco, California, Korea, Japan. Due back home in Wilmington, Vermont for Christmas 1960.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland (Pat Bishop) and family live in East Angus, Que.

Mrs. G. Cleland (Esther Magoon) lives Ave. des Seigneurs, St. Foy, Quebec.

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Potter (Betty Vivian) and two children live in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gies (Jean Vivian) live in London, Ontario.

Dorothy Vivian is at school in Kitchener, Ontario.

Mrs. Grant MacDonald (Frances Ford) lives at Portneuf Station, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wheeler (Myrtle Chadsey) of Huntingdon, Quebec, are planning to celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary, June 29, 1960. Mrs. Wheeler, a sister of Mrs. Rudd, is a graduate of Stanstead College and McGill Normal School. She taught at the Holmes Memorial School, Stanstead College until 1910.

Mrs. Irwin Hilliard (Anna MacCammond) who attended Stanstead 1889-1892 has moved from Toronto to the care of her son in Saskatoon.

Robin Thompson, who was at Stanstead 1957-1958, is at Linfield School, North Aundel, Sussex, England.

Mr. John J. Parker, well-known by Stanstead College students for many years as "The photographer in Derby Line" recently retired after sixty years in business. Mr. Parker is one of the oldest Eastman Kodak dealers in the United States. His agency was granted in 1901. Mr. Parker's connection with Stanstead College began many years ago when he was a student at the college.

GENERAL NOTES:

Dr. Henrietta Banting of Toronto and Rock Island, Trustee of Stanstead College, will be the principal speaker at the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Winnipeg, July 11-15. Dr. Banting is director of the Cancer Detection Clinic associated with the Women's College Hospital, Toronto. When she has an opportunity, she spends time at her home and property, Lee Farm, in Rock Island, Que.

Katherine Morrill's play "A Distant Bell" has been running at the O'Neill Theatre in New York with Martha Scott in the leading role.

Miss Frances Walbridge, who visited Stanstead during furlough of 1960-1961, has returned to Angola, Africa, where she is head of the Means School.

Mr. Lloyd C. MacPherson, former principal of Stanstead College, is going to England in his summer holidays from St. Andrews College, Aurora, Ont.

Dr. A. E. Trueman, director of the Canada Council, is frequently mentioned in press and radio announcements in connection with awards made by the council.

Blair Fraser has been appointed Editor-in-chief of Maclean's Magazine.

Dr. Kathleen Harper, a former teacher at Stanstead College, is Principal of Sunnyside School.

Dr. E. C. Amaron, former principal of Stanstead College, and Mrs. Amaron were honored in Education Week by Sunnyside School when the Encyclopaedia Britannica was presented to the school in their name. Mr. Lawrence

Tilton, president of the School Board made the presentation and Nancy Alexander, president of the Students' Council accepted the gift for the school. Dr. Amaron thanked the school and community for the honor bestowed on him and Mrs. Amaron.

On June 11, 1960 Dr. Amaron was the speaker at the Stanstead College Baccalaureate Service in Centenary United Church. He and Mrs. Amaron also attended the luncheon in the college dining room after the Convocation.

Mr. J. Douglas Converse of Montreal has been elected vice-president of Canadian Industries Ltd.

Mr. J. H. E. Colby of Montreal was recently created a Queen's Counsel. Mr. Colby was admitted to the bar in 1947.

Miss Faye MacDowell, R.N., on her return from Pakistan and India, studied at Columbia University where she recently received an M.A. degree. Miss MacDowell expects to teach at McGill in the coming year in connection with nurses training courses.

Mrs. Edson Warner (Edith Howes), Sherbrooke Area Chairman for the Stanstead College Alumni Association, took part in the presentation of an "all round cord" to one of the girls of the first Lennoxville Guide Troop. Mrs. Harold Way (mother of Joanne Way) who is Sherbrooke Divisional Commissioner, presented the cord.

The Montreal Gazette, February 20, 1960, published a picture of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Fisher of the Town of Mount Royal. Mr. Fisher was a former student at Stanstead College in the Boys' Annex (Junior School).

Miss Muriel Heath is Head of the Violin Department at Alma College, St. Thomas, Ont.

Miss Marjorie Woodard teaches music at Albert College, Belleville, Ont.

Kenneth Gilbert is organist at Queen Mary Road United Church, Montreal.

Donald Thomson is at Laval.

Miss Cynthia Gordon is Music Specialist in a Montreal School.

Miss Dorothy Begin, Cellist, gave a recital on CBM April 3, 1960. She is also solo cellist with Quebec Symphony and plays with Symphony Orchestra CBF-TV series. She was well received by music critics in a performance of Boellman's Symphonic Variations in the Town Hall, Mount Royal. Le Petit Journal commented: "Dorothy Begin shows promise of a brilliant career".

Dr. Irvin Cooper, Florida State University, is the composer of a new series: "Melody Part-Songs", published by Fischer. Dr. Cooper formerly supervisor of music in Montreal public schools is noted for his publications for Teen-Agers. Dr. Cooper was director of music at Stanstead College for two years and conducted the Northern Vermont Music Festival for a number of years. He and his family usually return for summer vacation at Lake Memphremagog.

Mrs. Herman Stockwell (Maud Martin) spends summer vacations at her cottage, Lake Park, Lake Memphremagog. This cottage formerly belonged to her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Martin. Mr. Martin's name will remain in the history of Stanstead College as the co-founder and the director, for many years, of the Eastern Townships Conservatory of Music and as the composer of the music for the Stanstead "Alma Mater" (words J. Clark Reilly).

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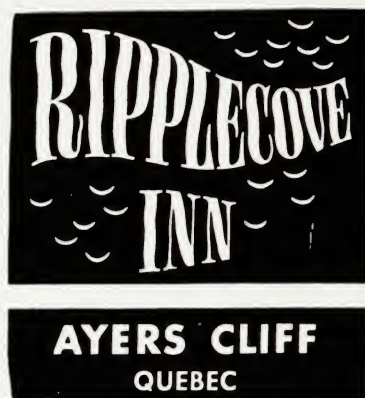
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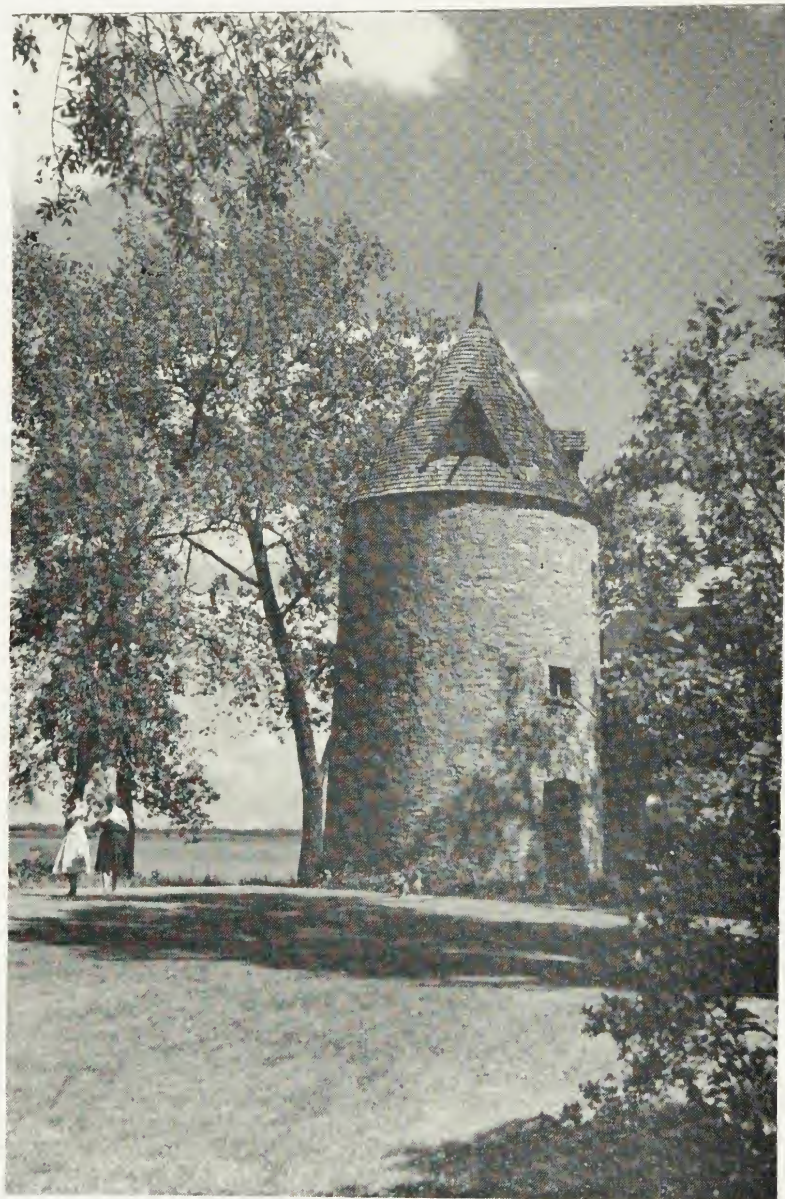
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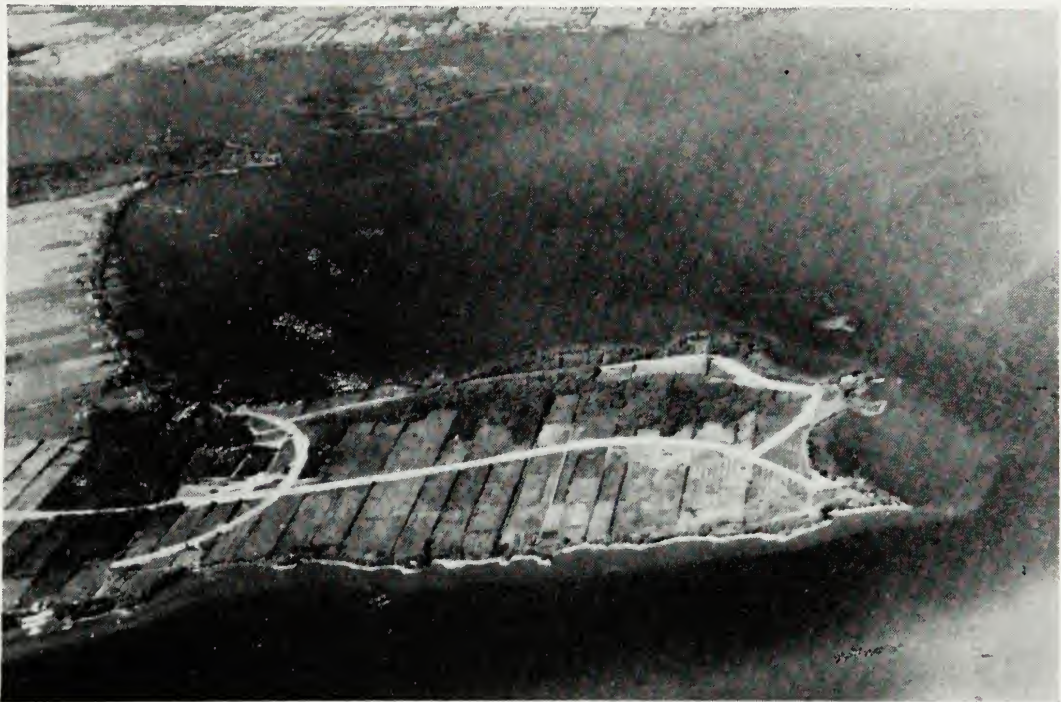
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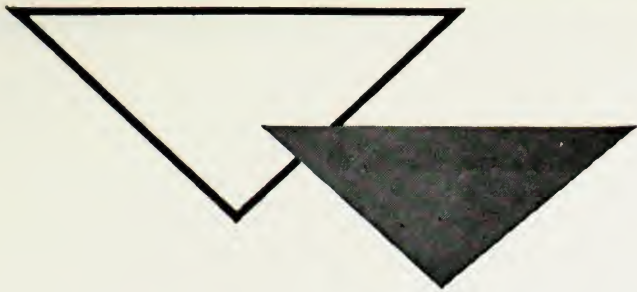
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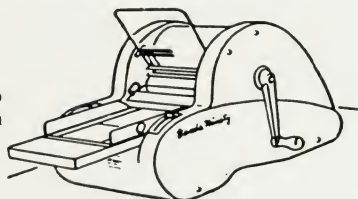
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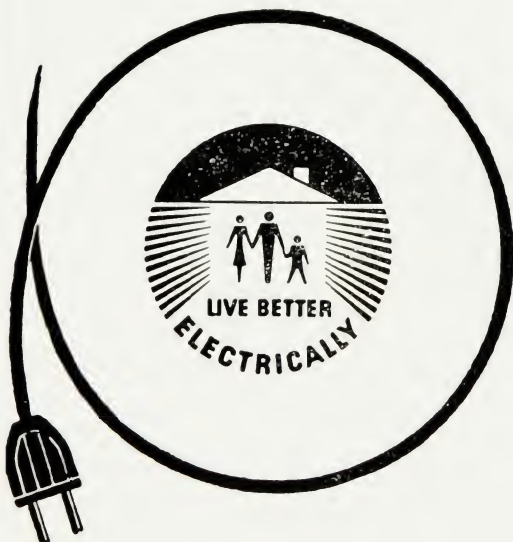
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